# New Oxford Item.

H. I. SMITH, EDITOR. AN INDEPENDENT LOCAL JOURNAL. ONE DOLLAR PER ANNUM.

Volume XI. New Oxford, Pa., Friday, January 10, 1890. Number 26.



## PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

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Chemicals,
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Choice Perfumery,
Fancy Goods,
Fine Stationery,
Notions, &c.,
Cigars & Tobacco,
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Careful Preparation of Prescriptions our specialty.

Also, Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, etc., for Sale. Repairing done, and work guaranteed. All goods in either department warranted as represented.

We are prepared to do All Kinds of Job Work!

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The children are seven months old and enjoy excellent health and at the present time weigh 25 pounds.

The children are accompanied by their father, James H. Jones, and mother, Lucinda A. Jones,. The father is a farmer in Tipton county, Indiana, where the wonders were born. The father is 24 years old and the mother is a slightly built woman but 20 years years of age. They have been married four years and have one child beside the twins.

The grippe is credited with a hundred thousand victims in New York city. The board of health will take no action as it would be useless. George P. Smith committed suicide in Boston while temporarily insane from the disease. Michael Hopkins, a prominent merchant of Utica, N. Y., died from it. Twenty-seven cases are reported on the United States receiving ship Franklin at Norfolk, Va., and forty-five cases at the United States marine hospital at Norfolk. Postmaster Saxton, of Chicago, and many of his subordinates have it. The disease continues its ravages in Europe. Lord Salisbury has it in a severe form. Owing to the prevalence of the malady at Munich, the New Year reception at the palace was abandoned.

A fatal and destructive snow-slide occurred at Sierra City, Cal., Friday, by which six women and a boy were killed. Two other people may die and several houses and the Catholic church were wrecked. The slide commenced at the Sierra Buttes flumes and swept with terrific force down the valley carrying everything in its path before it. Stout trees were snapped off at the ground like pine sticks. Several people had narrow escapes from death, as the slide came without the slightest warning. Fears are entertained that another slide may occur at any moment, and the people are in a state of great anxiety.

A very useful invention, tending to lessen the possibility of accidents in factories, is now being extensively adopted in England. The breaking of a glass, which is adjusted against the wall of every room in the mill, will at once stop the engine, an electric current being established between the room and the throttle valve of the engine, shutting off steaw in an instant. By this means the engine was stopped at one of the mills recently in a few seconds, and a young girl, whose clothes had become entangled in an upright shaft, was released uninjured.

LOOK OUT FOR THAT PAIN IN YOUR BACK.—It threatens your kidneys. Let it go on a little while and you will suffer much more keenly, throughout the entire system. Take—at once— Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, of Rondout, N. Y., which is the most effective medicine known for the treatment of all diseases of the kidneys and liver, and for malaria, as will as the purification of the blood.

An epidemic of typhoid fever, attended with many deaths, has raged in the northern portion of Berks county, for several weeks. Citizens have sent a committee to Reading, saying that many cattle have died from the prevailing contagious cattle disease, and that some of the dead carcasses were thrown into Maiden creek and are now floating down stream. This is the stream along which Reading has erected a pumping station and arranged to get its supply of water for household purposes in a few weeks. An officer has been sent to make arrests.

There were nine deaths from electric shocks in New York city last year, whereas eighty persons were run over by cars and wagons and killed. Of death from sunstroke there were but four cases the lowest sunstroke record in many years. Of suicides there were one hundred and twenty-two, of which sixty were by shooting, fifty-seven by poison, twenty seven by hanging, ten by stabbing, ten by jumping from high places, nine by drowning and nine by asphyxiation by gas.

Several hundred Pittsburg newsboys, returning from their "New Year's Dinner," almost created a riot. They first attacked a crowd of Italians and Hebrews, and then turned their attention to the non-union gripmen and conductors on the Pittsburg Traction road, calling the men "scabs." They then made an assault upon the cars. Sticks, stones and mud were thrown and a general fight followed. The streets in the vicinity were soon black with people, and the regular police, being powerless to disperse the crowd, were compelled to call upon the reserve force. Finally the boys were driven off and quiet restored.

The total number of passengers landed in New York from ocean steamships in 1889 was 315,228, as against 383,575 for 1888. Of these 298,085 were immigrants landed at Castle Garden, as against 370,822 last year. Germany sent the greatest number—69,809; Ireland came next with 40,790; Sweden next, 29,892; England, 29,051; Russia, 27,327; Italy, 27,216.

Mrs. Mary Smith, who was buried Monday from her residence, at 127, E. Forty-Seventh Street, New York, while alive weighed nearly 700 pounds, but was active upon her feet. She was 48 years of age, an Irish woman by birth, and died from heart disease. The undertaker found it impossible to get a casket big enough to contain the remains and had to have one made to order. It required eight strong men to carry the remains to the hearse.

The physicians of Findlay, Ohio, are wise in their generation. Just as the place was threatened by the grip they formed a "trust" and raised the price of professional visits from $1 to $1.50 each. The Findlay citizen thinks the doctors very mean, but he can only grin and bear the imposition.

This is bad news for the dude. The millionaire owners of all the principal cigarette manufactories in Philadelphia and in the South have formed a combination which has developed into that greedy mercantile gourmand called a trust.

The New York Board of health says that the grip "is a bad cold aggravated by a versatile imagination." In most cases the minimum of cold and the maximum of imagination go to make up the disease.

The work of decreasing the debt of the nation goes on. During the month of December the public debt was decreased $2,128,093. The total cash in the treasury at the end of the year was $613,766,911.

Walter Haynes of Brimfield, Massachusetts, celebrated his 100th birthday last week. He is in excellent health, and does not look to be over 75. He never used liquor or tobacco, and attributes his longevity to "boiled victuals and johnny cake."

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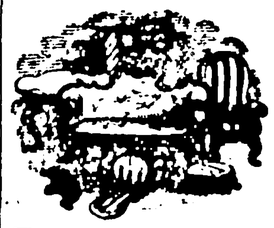

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The grippe is credited with a hundred thousand victims in New York city. The board of health will take no action as it would be useless. George P. Smith committed suicide in Boston while temporarily insane from the disease. Michael Hopkins, a prominent merchant of Utica, N. Y., died from it. Twenty-seven cases are reported on the United States receiving ship Franklin at Norfolk, Va., and forty-five cases at the United States marine hospital at Norfolk. Postmaster Saxton. of Chicago, and many of his subordinates have it. The disease continues its ravages in Europe. Lord Salisbury has it in a severe form. Owing to the prevalence of the malady at Munich, the New Year reception at the palace was abandoned.

A fatal and destructive snow-slide occurred at Sierra City, Cal., Friday, by which six women and a boy were killed. Two other people may die and several houses and the Catholic church were wrecked. The slide commenced at the Sierra Buttes flumes and swept with terrific force down the valley carrying everything in its path before it. Stout trees were snapped off at the ground like pine sticks. Several people had narrow escapes from death, as the slide came without the slightest warning. Fears are entertained that another slide may occur at any moment, and the people are in a state of great anxiety.

A very useful invention, tending to lessen the possibility of accidents in factories, is now being extensively adopted in England. The breaking of a glass, which is adjusted against the wall of every room in the mill, will at once stop the engine, an electric current being established between the room and the throttle valve of the engine, shutting off steaw in an instant. By this means the engine was stopped at one of the mills recently in a few seconds, and a young girl, whose clothes had become entangled in an upright shaft, was released uninjured.


LOOK OUT FOR THAT PAIN IN YOUR BACK.—It threatens your kidneys. Let it go on a little while and you will suffer much more keenly, throughout the entire system. Take—at once— Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, of Rondout, N. Y., which is the most effective medicine known for the treatment of all diseases of the kidneys and liver, and for malaria, as well as the purification of the blood.


An epidemic of typhoid fever, attended with many deaths, has raged in the northern portion of Berks county, for several weeks. Citizens have sent a committee to Reading, saying that many cattle have died from the prevailing contagious cattle disease, and that some of the dead carcasses were thrown into Maiden creek and are now floating down stream. This is the stream along which Reading has erected a pumping station and arranged to get its supply of water for household purposes in a few weeks. An officer has been sent to make arrests.

There were nine deaths from electric shocks in New York city last year, whereas eighty persons were run over by cars and wagons and killed. Of death from sunstroke there were but four cases the lowest sunstroke record in many years. Of suicides there were one hundred and twenty-two, of which sixty were by shooting, fifty-seven by poison, twenty seven by hanging, ten by stabbing, ten by jumping from high places, nine by drowning and nine by asphyxiation by gas.

Several hundred Pittsburg newsboys, returning from their "New Year's Dinner," almost created a riot. They first attacked a crowd of Italians and Hebrews, and then turned their attention to the non-union gripmen and conductors on the Pittsburg Traction road, calling the men "scabs." They then made an assault upon the cars. Sticks, stones and mud were thrown and a general fight followed. The streets in the vicinity were soon black with people, and the regular police, being powerless to disperse the crowd, were compelled to call upon the reserve force. Finally the boys were driven off and quiet restored.

The total number of passengers landed in New York from ocean steamships in 1889 was 315,228, as against 383,575 for 1888. Of these 298,085 were immigrants landed at Castle Garden, as against 370,822 last year. Germany sent the greatest number—69,809; Ireland came next with 40,790; Sweden next, 29,892; England, 29,051; Russia, 27,327; Italy, 27,216.

Mrs. Mary Smith, who was buried Monday from her residence, at 127, E. Forty-Seventh Street, New York, while alive weighed nearly 700 pounds, but was active upon her feet. She was 48 years of age, an Irish woman by birth, and died from heart disease. The undertaker found it impossible to get a casket big enough to contain the remains and had to have one made to order. It required eight strong men to carry the remains to the hearse.

The physicians of Findlay, Ohio, are wise in their generation. Just as the place was threatened by the grip they formed a "trust" and raised the price of professional visits from $1 to $1.50 each. The Findlay citizen thinks the doctors very mean, but he can only grin and bear the imposition.

This is bad news for the dude. The millionaire owners of all the principal cigarette manufactories in Philadelphia and in the South have formed a combination which has developed into that greedy mercantile gourmand called a trust.

The New York Board of health says that the grip "is a bad cold aggravated by a versatile imagination." In most cases the minimum of cold and the maximum of imagination go to make up the disease.

The work of decreasing the debt of the nation goes on. During the month of December the public debt was decreased $2,128,093. The total cash in the treasury at the end of the year was $613,766,911.

Walter Haynes of Brimfield, Massachusetts, celebrated his 100th birthday last week. He is in excellent health, and does not look to be over 75. He never used liquor or tobacco, and attributes his longevity to "boiled victuals and johnny cake."

### THE BETTER BIRTH.

Two came to the sexton at early morn—
A peasant and servant of the king:
The servant—"Ring, sexton, a glad acclaim,
A prince is born to his majesty, ring!"
The peasant—"O sexton, I pray you toll.
My child is dead." And the grey-beard smiled,
While he rang a chime for the care-freed soul
And tolled for the king-born child.

—*Charles E. Banks, in Youth's Companion.*

## PHARAOH'S LOCUSTS.

BY SARAH P. SCARBOROUGH.

"Good morning, Miss Cluff."

"Good morning."

The gruff salutation was returned before the woman at the low quill-wheel turned to look at the speaker.

"Well, Mr. Mills! Something about the weavin'?"

"No, not exactly. I just thought I'd stop in and remind you next Friday's rent-day, and I didn't know—"

"Well, I did!" broke in the woman, straightening herself up suddenly and folding her arms. "I hain't ever forgot it yet, have I, Jason Mills? To-day ain't rent-day, and I don't need no reminders. You'll have your five dollars when the time comes, though the old house ain't worth a dollar; you don't fix it—"

"Business is business," he broke in upon a monthly refrain he knew well. "That's all. Just come to time and there'll be no trouble. You need'nt flare up so about it, Miss Cluff: and," he continued, paying no attention to the words she was trying to interpose, "I'll just chop them trees down while I'm here. Fact is, that's one thing I come by for."

"Oh, Miss Becky, don't let him!"

A young girl has slipped into the room by the back door.

"Why, Teenie! Don't let him what?"

"Cut down the locusts. Pa is determined to strip every one off the place. I thought he was going to when I saw him start over here with the axe. Oh, please stop him!"

The sound of the axe was heard and Becky did not hesitate.

"Here you, Jason Mills! Let them trees be—leastways, while I'm here."

"They're a perfect nuisance." Another savage blow severed a large branch as he spoke, but Becky caught his arm before it could descend again.

"Look-a-here! I rented them trees, mind you, along o' this house, and if you're a mind to chop 'em down, why, I'll just leave it."

This had its effect. If they were of that much value they would have to stay, for no one knew better than he that it would be a long time before another tenant would take Becky's place under such a roof. But it was with great reluctance that he ceased the destruction.

"S'pose they'll have to stay then, though what you all want of the things, I can't see. I'd clear them out, root and branch, if I had my way."

Becky watched him walk out of the yard, then turned back to the weaving-room where Teenie stood.

"I was so afraid he wouldn't mind, and cut them down anyway," Teenie exclaimed.

"What is the matter of the trees that your pa's so set against 'em for now? He used to think there was nothing like them locusts—forever trimming and fixing 'em."

But Teenie was silent.

"So you brought the stripe stick, did you?" turning the subject as she thrust a pan of brown paper quills into the oven to dry, with the ejaculation to herself, "Some more of his hard-heartedness, I'll be bound!"

"Mother thought she would have the double stripe. Side stripe doesn't turn so well."

"'Twould take more black, and that means more woolen than your ma's flowed for. I wish she'd come over to see how the colored warp looks. She down again to-day?"

"Yes." Then suddenly, "I must tell you, Miss Becky. You see it's the time of year that Nate left home, and it always comes back worse to her. Just think, it is four years since we saw him or heard from him."

"And it's wearing your ma out, and your pa won't see it," Becky nodded.

"That is just it. I know Nate went wild here; but if he only wasn't so much like father! He said the day he went that he wouldn't trouble anybody till father sent for him, and father never will give in after driving him off. Oh, if I could only think of some way to soften father, for it's killing mother!"

"Seems as if Nate and your pa, both, ought to give up."

"They are both set in their ways. And from the time the locusts begin to bud until they are gone he seems worse than ever. They seem to irritate him. I think they must remind him of Nate—Nate used to think so much of them. Miss Becky"—Teenie lowered her voice—"nobody knows at home, but every year, just as soon as I could get the first blossoms, I've sent a little box of them by the stage-driver to where Nate stopped after he left here. I thought they would remind him of home and coax him back. But"—the girl's voice faltered—"I've never known whether he got them or not."

"Don't fret, child," Becky answered, soothingly; "perhaps the old trees will bring it all around, after all."

"Miss Becky, father says I bother him to death with them, and if I thought I could bother him to feel differently, I would not rest in making him see, smell and I don't know but eat them. I'll try it."

She clasped her hands with a pathetic laugh as she rose to go. She gathered a branch of the flowers from the severed limb as she passed the tree on her way home, and carried it with her.

"Well, Pharaoh down in Egypt was hard-hearted as the dickens, and nothing'd turn him but plagues—all sorts of 'em, too—to aggryvate him till he couldn't rest. Perhaps Jason Mills'll have to be aggryvated till he has to give in," Becky mused, as she watched Teenie's slow steps.

"The pesky things!" exclaimed Teenie's father, as he came in to find her arranging the fragrant clusters in the old cracked pitcher. "Where did you get them?"

"Over to Miss Becky's," she replied, cheerily. "Our tree is too high up—the branches, I mean—for me to reach them, and she says I may have all I want. Ma loves to see the locusts out."

"Them women!" he muttered angrily, as he went out, the penetrating perfume following him and pouring up his nostrils after that snort of wrath. "I'd have 'em down, but for them. One thing, they can't last forever!"

But it did seem as though they were trying to—as if the trees clustered around the old house had conspired to prolong the season by unexpected late budding to fill the places of the early blossoms, and appeal to him at every turn.

"The boy didn't deserve a home, he was wild and disgracing us all," he would argue to himself, as wrought to desperation, his irritated conscience would keep up a constant cry of "Nate." "Anyway, I've told him he couldn't come back, and he ain't going to." So he would harden himself anew.

All the season it continued—a debate within, a hardening and then an odorous whiff of air to stir him anew, for Teenie decked the house daily with them and wore them continually.

"I don't know as it has done anything more than plague him just enough to make him more set," said Teenie one day, as she carried over some rags for the carpet. "When they are gone I am afraid mother will be down again. Some way she feels that Nate will come with the locusts. Poor ma! poor Nate! Miss Becky, I haven't sent a box away this year. I am discouraged. Then again, when I see ma growing thinner, I think I'll speak out to father about Nate, but I don't dare. Sometimes he stands still so long when at work, and looks so strange, I think I'll speak then, but I can't."

"Perhaps the matter'll take care of itself best," was Becky's answer. "Be patient, Teenie."

"I try to be," and the girl picked up a stem of the flowers and went back across the garden to come upon her father, who was examining a small tree which had shot up among the underbrush at a neglected corner of the old yard. He saw the stem she was idly swinging, and at the same time made a discovery. The sight of the former determined him, though he really wished a tree in that particular spot.

"Another of them locusts!" and he quickly pulled out his knife.

"Oh, don't cut it down, father, please! Nate put it there the year he went away."

Dear, dear, what a blunder she had made! Teenie felt the moment the words were spoken.

"Always locusts or Nate. Nate or locusts! If 'tain't one it's t'other. I'm going to put an end to some of this, that's certain. Everything swarms with the things. It's locusts everywhere. The Egyptians couldn't 've been worse put upon by them that had legs and wings than I am by these things."

There was a swift cut with the knife, and the young tree lay upon the ground, and the father strode off to the house without noticing the girl's grieved face. Soon the rapid strokes of an axe were heard, and the old tree in the back yard was quickly girdled.

"It was no use. I carried it too far!" exclaimed Teenie to her mother, as they sat in the house listening to what were heart-stabs to them both.

Steadily Jason Mills worked away—no, not steadily, but excitedly; and the green chips flew fast from the trunk, until the tree was about ready to fall. One last, sharp stroke and it trembled, tottered, then came down with a crash that reached the ears of the mother and daughter within, and left them gazing hopelessly into each others eyes. But a cry followed close—a cry of pain—and the two rushed out in haste with a new terror at heart.

By some miscalculation, as the tough, green fibres broke, the tree had swerved, and one of its great arms had swept and pinned its destroyer to the earth.

The neighbors remove him, bruised and with a broken leg, but he bore the pain in his grim way, with the muttered words:

"Them things won't bother me any more, anyway."

But he was mistaken. The men, clearing away the fallen tree, annoyed him; the children, stripping it of its flowers, irritated him; Becky's lamentations, which she took no pains to hide, were a continual vexation; and when the last vestige had been removed, his wife's and Teenie's troubled faces haunted his sleep, and occupied his miserable thoughts when awake.

But he made no sign, and Teenie said, sadly, to Becky:

"Nothing will turn him or Nate."

"Needs all the plagues, one won't do!" Becky soliloquized that night as she sat by the window winding her bobbins for the next day's weaving. "But he hasn't got rid of 'em all if he does think so. If I could get to them I'd send some over to-morrow; but land, if a hull tree won't knock the hardness out of him, a few little flowers won't! I'm a mind to try it, though, if them rascally boys have left any. There's one climbing the tree now—here, you!"

She rushed out in the moonlight, waving her skein of rags.

"Can't you let 'em alone when they're in the tip-top?" she wrathfully shouted, as the boy slid down the branches. "Why, who be you, anyway? Nate Mills, as sure as I'm born! What air you doing here? Get off that tree this minute and come along into the house with you." She fairly dragged the boy down, and held to his arm as he dropped to the ground with a branch of late clusters.

"Miss Cluff, I didn't mean anybody should see me," he answered, holding back. "I've only come to get a glimpse of home and take away a bit of the old trees with me, but they were gone over there." He held back as the door was reached.

"Well, I never! Come on in, I say. I've got to talk to you. Don't you know your ma's been worrying herself to death about you, not seeing or heering from you in all this time? You ought to come back 'fore this, Nate."

"Father," said Teenie, late the next evening as she put her head in at the sick-room door.

"Eh?" He had started from a troubled doze. "That you, Teenie?"

"Yes, father: Miss Becky says—"

"Tell Miss Becky," he interrupted her hastily, and hurriedly went on, "that she needn't fret 'bout that rent; and—Teenie—I thought—I smelt the locusts. I—kinder—miss—'em. Teenie, tell—her to send some—"

"Stars and garters!" ejaculated Becky from the doorway, dropping an apronful of balls in her astonishment, "what is going to happen? Here, you take the plagues straight to him this very minute. Land! it don't want no managing." And she pushed a figure forward into the room.

"I thought I smelt 'em. Give 'em here, Teenie;—and—Teenie—" the strained voice showed how he had nerved himself to say it—"Teenie—if Nate—comes—tell him—I say—stay."

"I have." He dropped into a chair. "I'll tell just how it's been. The year after I left, a box of the old locusts came to me—from here, I knew, and it broke me down. I was so sorry and homesick that I came back one night ready to give up to father in anything; but he saw me first and ordered me away again. I hardened me in a minute and I went, but the locusts kept coming every year, and—I've come, too, just to look in—they haven't known it."

"You have! Nate, what've you been doing?" she abruptly asked after the exclamation of surprise.

"Better than I did here, I hope," he answered gravely, twisting his cap. "A man befriended me, and gave me chance and I tried to please him. He helped me along, and no one need be ashamed of me now," he ended, proudly.

"Why didn't you let them know of it? Your father might have felt different."

"He wouldn't listen to me when I told him I was doing well, and I wouldn't ask to go in after he drove me off like a dog. I wouldn't beg."

"Two Pharaohs! 'Like father, like son,' is true as ever," Becky mumbled to herself. "Well, what are you going to do, now you're here, this time?"

"See mother. Miss Becky, I didn't get any flowers this year, and I thought"—he gasped a little—"I thought, suppose mother's dead, and I've not seen her, nor she me. I came as soon as I could, the old locusts brought me. She ain't sick, is she?"

"She ain't well, and I guess you've come at the right time. I'll see what Becky can do to finish up Teenie's doings," she ended, taking more to herself than to him. "You just stay here. I'll see what my managing will amount to."

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"Father!"

"Nate!"

The hardness was all gone from both hearts, as the father and son clasped hands; and they sat long in the darkness, while Nate manfully expressed his penitence and told of his life for those years. But when he came to speak of the secret home-coming every year, his father interrupted him.

"Yes, I knew it—ev'ry time you come; and I got so I couldn't bear them locusts. I missed your coming this year, and they like to 've plagued me to death thinking of you. I've tried to root 'em up and out, but the old tree pinned me down and I haven't seen a minute's peace till now."

"The old tree has done its work, then, for us both, never mind if it is down, father."

"And just to think that the locusts did it, after all!" exclaimed Teenie, as she fairly danced into the old weaving-room next morning.

"Yes, and I don't much wonder," she replied, as with an impatient flirt of the broom, she sent a pile of the wind-blown blossoms out the door; "they're plagues in earnest, and we'd all ought to be the skim it didn't take more'n locusts."—*Yankee Blade.*

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E. C. Beecher, of Woodbridge, Conn., planted a hill of pumpkins last spring. From that hill he gathered seventeen pumpkins aggregating 686 pounds. He sold them all at one cent a pound.

## SELECT SIFTINGS.

Italy has 4,800,000 trees, which produce 260,000,000 lemons per annum.

A Pendleton (Ore.) man recently drank a gallon of mineral water at one sitting on a wager.

Carmel, Me., is proud and lifted up this fall because it has produced a hog weighing 875 pounds.

Mexico affords an opening for an ambitious young philologist. Forty-eight distinct languages and dialects are spoken there.

John Binkley, of Reading, Penn., carries his helpless mother, weighing 300 pounds, around the house as if she were a baby.

Erie, Penn., boasts a thirteen-year-old boy, name of Dewitt, who "has been making electrical instruments for the last two years."

A feminine resident of Caribou, Me., harvested forty acres of grain this season without any help from the masculine sex. She used a machine reaper.

An Australian Legislature has passed a law taxing all married couples living with their mothers-in-laws; $900 if residing with the husband's mother-in-law, and $120 if with the wife's.

The greatest beer drinkers are those of Munich. They drink 492 litres per head per year, against Vienna's 296, London's 254, Berlin's 240 and Paris's 22. This cost the Munich inhabitants on an average of $30 a head annually.

A Watsontown (Penn.) man saw advertised: "A Sure Cure for Drunkenness." He forwarded the necessary dollar, and received by return mail, written on a valuable postal card in beautiful violet ink, the magic words: "Don't Drink."

Samuel Moss, of Essex, Mass., has been hungry all the time for thirteen years. He drinks three quarts of water per day and eats hearty meals every hour. His age is sixty-one years and his weight 135 pounds. His case is a puzzle to the physicians.

On Tremont street, Boston, there is a novel sewing machine standing in the window. It is run by some unseen power, but is almost human in its movements. It plies the needle till it is time to stop, when it slowly sinks, the lid falls down, the doors shut and its work is temporarily suspended.

At Cincinnati a horse backed over the bank of the Ohio River and fell down a declivity of 100 feet, dragging his cart and driver with him. The driver did not get into the water, but the horse plunged into the river and swam across to Covington, Ky., detaching the vehicle from him in mid-stream.

The idea of building a great tower was suggested to M. Eiffel while building the Garabit Bridge in southern France. The bridge is the loftiest bridge in the world, its central part being 350 feet above the water below. The two piers which support this lofty central span are miniature Eiffel towers, the plan and construction being exactly the same. M. Eiffel is one of the greatest bridge builders in Europe.

### The Use of Opium in China.

The Chinese Imperial Maritime Customs has just issued a small pamphlet entitled "Opium: Historical Note, on the Poppy in China," by Dr. Edkins, the well-known scholar and missionary of Pekin. The importance of the little work is that it demolishes the proposition sedulously propagated of late years that opium was introduced in recent years from India to China.

Dr. Edkins says that in fact the Arabs took it to that country in the eighth century at a time when there was a flourishing trade between Canton and the ports of the Red Sea and the Persian Gulf. The medicinal properties of the drug are mentioned in a work published in the tenth century. From that time it was cultivated for these properties and from the fifteenth century "it appears plain that the manufacture of native opium has existed in China and it is not only in recent years that there has been both native and foreign opium in this country." The smoking of opium came in with the smoking of tobacco in the seventeenth century.

Various ingredients, says Dr. Edkins, were in various countries mixed with tobacco to try their effect, among them being opium. The Manchus tried to prohibit the use of tobacco by edits as stringent as those issued against opium, but in vain. Among the causes of the failure the writer includes the love of opium-smoking by many in high positions—court favorites and others—whom it would be very difficult to punish. Opium smoking began in Formosa and Amoy, where tobacco smoking was first introduced. The first edict against the practice was in 1729. Opium was a common product of Yunnan in 1736, and in those days this distant province was far remote from the influence of any foreign country whatever, except Burmah.

### Salt.

Salt is necessary in milk as well as vegetables, for sick or well, and especially for children. Its action in the circulation is well understood: it enhances the vital processes, mainly by accelerating tissue changes through the elimination of more urea and carbonic acid: it prevents the solid coagulation of milk by either rennet or gastric juice. The cow's milk ought never to be given without table salt, and the latter ought to be added to a woman's milk when it behaves like cow's milk in regard to solid curdling and consequently indigestibility.

### The Moving Stone of Buenos Ayres.

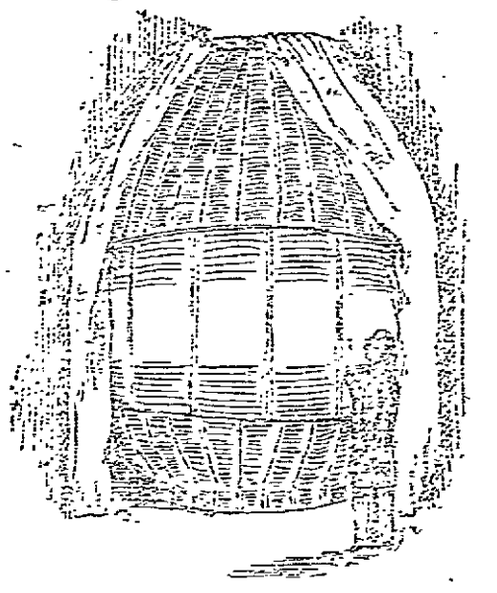
The remarkable geological phenomenon which we reproduce in our engraving is located on the mountain of Tandil in the southern part of the Province of Buenos Ayres, South America. It is called the moving stone, and is famous throughout South America.

This enormous rock appears to be sustained on its base by an invisible axis, and has an oscillating movement from east to west to and from the mountain, the power of a single man being sufficient to put it in motion. It measures 24 feet

in height, 90 feet in length, and 18 feet in breadth. It represents a volume of over 5000 cubic feet, and its approximate weight, as calculated, is 25 tons. Its figure is that of an irregular cone, and the base on which it rests has also the form of a cone which has a diameter of about 10 inches. When the wind blows from the southeast the movable stone sways, rises, and falls after the manner of the branch of a great tree.

### A Gigantic Lamp.

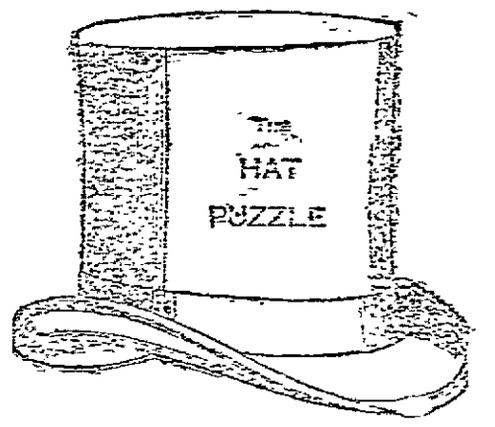
A volume might be written of the lighthouses in this vicinity and of the wonderful sights to be seen at the Tompkinsville headquarters. Down there in one of the buildings stands the biggest Fresnel lamp in the world. The lenses alone cost $15,000. It is proposed to put this gigantic lamp on a tower to be built at Cape Hatteras. The diameter of this big lamp from frame to frame is 9 feet 2 inches, and its height to the top of the glass 12 feet 4½ inches. The whole height of the framework is 20 feet.



A GIANT FRESNEL.

The lamps of the first order, which are at present the largest in use, measure only six feet in diameter. This gigantic Fresnel is known technically as a "hyper-radiant lens," and when in position would have a carrying power of forty miles.

This harbor also rejoices in the distinction of possessing the only electric light buoys in the world. These have now been in successful operation for almost a year, and during that period not more than two of them have been at one time.—*New York Herald.*




Look at the cut, and without measuring say which is the greater distance—across the top of the hat, or from top to bottom—the lower line of the hat band being the bottom. Then put your own hat on the table about a yard in front of you and carefully reconsider the problem. When you have absolutely made up your mind, take a foot-rule and measure your hat both ways. You will be very clever indeed if you guess correctly: nineteen out of twenty persons go wrong!

### Evolution of the Cane.

In a horse-car: Thin gentleman (trying to squeeze in a seat between two stout gentlemen): "It seems to me that people ought to pay fare according to weight." Stout gentleman: "If they did, this car wouldn't stop for you."

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*The New Oxford Item.*

**NEW OXFORD, PA.**

FRIDAY EVENING, FEB. 1ST, 1889.

# CATARRH,

## Catarrhal Deafness and Hay Fever.

A NEW HOME TREATMENT.

Sufferers are not generally aware that these diseases are contagious, or that they are due to the presence of living parasites in the lining membrane of the nose and eustachian tubes. Microscopic research, however, has proved this to be a fact and the result is that a simple remedy has been formulated whereby catarrh, catarrhal deafness and hay fever are permanently cured in from one to three simple applications made at home by the patient once in two weeks. N. B.—For catarrhal discharges peculiar to females (whites) this remedy is a specific. A pamphlet explaining this new treatment is sent on receipt of ten cents by A. H. DIXON & SON, 304 West King St., Toronto, Canada.—*Scientific American.*

Sufferers from catarrhal troubles should read the above carefully.

A small lake near Decker, Ind., is burning and emitting a peculiar sulphuric odor. Those living near it are preparing to leave the place. Some of the people are of the opinion that a great flow of oil has burst forth from a vein near the surface, and that the escaping oil has overspread the lake and has been accidentally set on fire.

ELECTRIC BITTERS.—This remedy is becoming so well known and so popular as to need no special mention. All who have used Electric Bitters sing the same song of praise.—A purer medicine does not exist and it is guaranteed to do all that is claimed. Electric Bitters will cure all diseases of the Liver and Kidneys, will remove Pimples, Boils, Salt Rheum and other affections caused by impure blood. Will drive Malaria from the system and prevent as well as cure all Malarial fevers. For cure of Headache, Constipation and indigestion try Electric Bitters. Entire satisfaction guaranteed, or money refunded. Price 50 cts. and $1.00 per bottle at Dicks' Drug Store.

A company has been formed in Georgia to scrape the entire bed of the Chestattee River with dredges. It has always been known that the bed of this river is wonderfully rich in loose gold. Just after the war another company attempted to accomplish the same purpose by fluming the river, but it cost so much that the enterprise was abandoned. The present company will build an expensive dredging boat, capable of removing 500 tons a day.

"Ayer's Cherry Pectoral has given me great relief in bronchitis. Within a month I have sent some of this preparation to a friend suffering from bronchitis and asthma. It has done him so much good that he writes for more."—Charles F. Dumterville, Plymouth, England.

A United Greek Church—the third of the kind in the United States—was dedicated last Sunday morning in Kingston, near Wilkesbarre. Rev. Mr. Dorbruchoviz, a priest from Galicia, who will be stationed there, celebrated Mass in the Slav language.

BUCKLEN S ARNICA SALVE.

The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Ulcers, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by J. W. Dicks.

People do not appear to take as much stock in lightning rods as they formerly did. There are now only three lightning rod factories in the country, against ninety-three a few years ago.

**When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria,**
**When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,**
**When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,**
**When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.**

A Chicago jury has just awarded a firm of builders $3,700 damages against the Brick-layers' Union, for boycotting.

EVERY HOME SHOULD HAVE IT.

It is not always convenient to call a Physician for every little ailment. Having Red Flag Oil in the house you have a Physician always at hand, it kills Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Burns, Bruises and all Aches and Pains. Price 25 cents.

There are few things in this life of which we may be certain, but this is one of them, Puritan Cough and Consumption Cure has no equal for coughs, cold, and consumption. Price 25 cents. At J. W. Barnitz's Drug Store.

The Black Pill dispels melancholy

The House committee on education have decided to make the committee on appropriations vote the public schools of the State $2,000,000. This would be $500,000 in advance of the amount appropriated last year and $1,000,000 more than the minimum sum required to be set aside by the Constitution.

IMPORTANT TO LADIES.

A reliable woman wanted to introduce direct to the ladies in this county. Dr. Nichols celebrated Spiral Spring clasp corsets (50 different styles), no more broken steels; warranted unbreakable or money refunded. The greatest invention of the age. Just out. Sells on sight. No experience required $3 00, outfit free. Send 10 cents postage for sample and terms. G. D. NICHOLS & Co., 384 & 386 Broadway, New York.

At South Chicago Sunday a Standard Oil Company tank on the east of the town burst letting loose about one million and a half gallons of oil. Nearly 20 acres were partly submerged. The loss to the company is about $8,000.

A spring medicine is needed by everyone. Winter food, largely consisting of salt meat and animal fats, causes the liver to become disordered and the blood impure, hence the necessity of a cleansing medicine. The best is Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

The courts of the District of Columbia are occupied with divorce cases.

DR. MOTT ON SPEER'S WINE.—Dr. Mott, of Bellevue Hospital College, gives his unqualified endorsement to Speer's Wines; and recommends their use to sickly females and consumptives. It can be procured of any first-class druggist in the country.

INTERESTING TO HORSE OWNERS.

A marvelous Discovery. Dr. Checini's Electric Spvin Cure positively removes Bone Spavin, Ringbone, Splint, or Curb in 72 hours without pain or injury. Price $2 large bottles, $3 00. Illustrated circulars and Testimonials sent receipt of 2 cent stamp, NICHOLS & CO., 386 Broadway. New York.

FALL & WINTER

# MILLINERY!!

m New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore.
Fashionable Millinery Goods.
Fashionable Hats and Bonnets.
Novelties in New Shapes and Shades.
Novelties in Ribbons, Lace-Net and Guazes.
Fine line of Notions and Stamped Goods.
Full line of Ladies' and Children's Underwear.
Infants' Cloaks.
Latest Styles and Lowest Prices
Largest Stock and most Elegant Assortment.
Weekly Arrivals of Latest Novelties.
The Ladies are invited to call and see display of Handsome Goods. No trouble to show good

MISS A. L. WARNER,
HANOVER ST., NEW OXFORD, PA.

NEW OXFORD

# COACH FACTORY

JOS. H. LAWRENCE.

*NEW OXFORD, - - Pa.*

MANUFACTURER OF

## Carriages, Buggies, &c.

Every vehicle I manufacture is made throughout—woodwork, ironwork, painting and trimming—in my own shops, by competent mechanics, every one of whom has served a regular apprenticeship at his trade; I am thus enabled to guarantee full satisfaction in every particular.

REPAIRING

f all kinds done promptly, at reasonable prices
12ma85tf JOS. H. LAWRENCE.

—GRAIN AND—

# PRODUCE!

The undersigned, having leased the Brick Warehouse on Hanover street, New Oxford Pa., will buy and sell all kinds of Grain and Country Produce, such as

Wheat, Hay, Straw, Rye, Corn, Oats
Potatoes, Bran, Middlings,
Chop, &c., &c.;

also the best brands of

## Roller & Country Flour,

AND COARSE AND FINE SALT.

Sellers and buyers will find it to their advantage to give me a trial. A liberal share of public patronage solicited. ☞FREE DELIVERY anywhere in the borough. ☞Car leaves New Oxford every Thursday noon for Baltimore. Returning, leaves Hillen Station every Friday at 4 o'clock, p. m. All orders left with me will receive prompt attention.

ma87.] Z. H. CASHMAN.

## GRAIN, PRODUCE, &c.,

AT NEW OXFORD.

The undersigned continues the Grain and Produce business at the old stand on Pitt street. New Oxford, Pa, and will always pay the highest market prices for

FLOUR, WHEAT, RYE, CORN, OATS, CLOVER SEED, TIMOTHY SEED, FLAX SEED, HAY, &c.; and will keep on hand for sale at the smallest profits GROCERIES, FISH, SALT, BACON, FLOUR AND FEED, SOAP, TAR, OILS, and everything usually kept in a first-class establishment of the kind. Mill feed for sale; also Prime Timothy seed. Thankful to the public for past favors, he solicits a continuance of the same.

H. J. Myers.

The Black Pill relieves heart-burn

GO TO EMLET'S

# DRUG STORE

No. 6 CarlisleSt., Hanover, for

Shoulder Braces, Supporters, Trusses, Hair, Tooth, Nail and Shoe Brushes, Perfumery in Bulk, hoicest variety of Toilet Soaps, &c., also all the Popular Patent Medicines of the day, etc., etc. Prescriptions a Specialty.

FIRST-CLASS

# FAMILY GROCERY

Cor. Centre Sq. and Hanover St.,
New Oxford, Pa.

—:(o):—

## P. J. NOEL,

having disposed of his liquors, will now give his whole attention to the Grocery business, promising the public a first-class stock of goods in his line at the lowest living prices. He will always have a full assortment of

GROCERIES, Molasses, Sugars, Coffees, Spices, Teas, Salt, Cheese, Brushes, Soaps, Matches, Tobacco, Cigars, Crackers, Confections, and everything else to be found in a Family Grocery.

COUNTRY PRODUCE also dealt in extensively, and sellers and buyers are invited to give his store their custom. Nothing left undone to please and no trouble to show goods and prices. Remember the old stand, S. E. Cor. Centre Square! It is tee place to get the worth of your money, not more.

13june79. ☞WALK IN!☜

# To the General Public!

# J. W. Barnitz,

having purchased the Drug Store formerly occupied by E. G Cook, respectfully rolicits the public patronage. An entire new stock of

Drugs, Chemicals, Hair Brushes,
Fancy Articles, Patent Medicines, Perfumery,
Dye
Stuffs, &c.,

such as are kept in a first-class drug store. All articles will be sold at reasonable prices.

The Celebrated New Oxford

# ICE CREAM

THE undersigned wishes to announce to the public that he is giving his entire personal attention to the manufacturing of ICE CREAM, having an engine to run his machinery, and with his long and extended experience in the business, is now more fully prepared to furnish

*Pic-Nics, Celebrations,*

as well as

*Retailers and Families,*

at the shortest notice with the best of Ice Cream well packed in ice. Give him a call before ordering elsewhere and learn his

SPECIAL RATES.

He returns his thanks to his many patrons and kindly requesting them as well all others who may become his patrons to return cans and stands as soon as emptied. All Cream guaranteed to give entire satisfaction. BLUE FRONT, on Pitt street, near the R. R. Depot New Oxford, Adams county Pa.

D. F. A. MELLHORN.

—GO TO—

# John H. Nau

Littlestown, Pa., for your

# TOMBSTONES

As my business has been greatly increased on account of my cheap and substantial work, I have been compelled to get additional hands who are skilled in fine work. I am at all times prepared to furnish the most beautiful

*Monuments, Tombstones, Lintels, Door Sills at Bargains.*

My work extends all through Carroll and Frederick counties, Md., Adams and York counties, Pa. I Guarantee my PRICES and WORK to suit all persons making purchases from. A large stock of work constantly on hand. Call and examine and satisfy yourself. All orders promptly attended to. Work delivered free of charge. Yards, Frederick Street, Littlestown, Pa.

We do job work of all kinds cheap and at the shortest notice.

# BADLY DUPED

the man who thinks that it is the price that determines the quality of the article. Nothing can be further from the truth. The wheat that now sells for $1.05 per bushel is no better than that which sold at 85 cents but two months ago. Manipulation may put up the price—not the quality, and this rule applies to clothing as much as to wheat. For instance compare prices of

## PHILADELPHIA BRANCH CLOTHING HOUSE!

*MEN'S CLOTHING!*

Choice of Suits in honest materials, well-trimmed, &c., $4

Choice of different styles Men's good substantial strictly fast colors, $5.50.

Choice of 10 fine styles all-wool Cassimere, $7.75

Choice of styles of Men's Dress Suits in best domestic and imported goods, in Corkscrew and Broad Wales, $11.50.

Choice of finest goods equal to custom work, made up in Cutaway and Sack Suits, $14.

Men's Overcoats, strong and durable, $3

Men's Overcoats, satin-faced, in all-wool Chinchillas, $6.

Men's Fall Overcoats in light, dark or medium colors never sold before for less than $15—$11.

*BOYS' CLOTHING!*

Honest, well-made Short Pants, Suits in different color, belted or pleated styles at lowest price.

Children's Cassimere Suits cut in belted styles that will wear like iron at a price within reach of all $3

Choice styles of Boy's long pants, Suits heavy weights and dark colors suitable for every day wear, $3.50.

Long Pants Suits in plaids, checks, stripes and dark mixtures, sizes from 14 to 18 years sold all over for $7 and $8,—$5.50.

Boys' fine dress suits in fine Casimere, worsted diagonal, must be seen to be appreciated. $7.50.

Boys' school Overcoats in durable goods. $2.50

Boys' Cassimere Overcoats substantially made and trimmed, $4.

Boys' silk-faced Overcoats in light, dark or medium colors, sizes from 14 to 18, $5 50.

Boys' satin-faced Overcoats in fine Kersey, Meltons and Worsteds, $7 50.

HAT DEPARTMENT!

Full line of Youman's, Dunlap's and Miller's shapes at prices never before heard of and certainly the most graceful and shapely Hats ever shown in Hanover.

# ISAAC HERZ

P. B. C. H., Fountain Square, (Boadenheimer's Building, HANOVER, PA

## G. W. Weaver & Son,

GETTYSBURG, PA.

# CLOSING-OUT-SALE!

HEAVY CUT IN Heavy Coats.

HEAVY CUT IN Cloth Coats.

HEAVY CUT IN Every Line.

This is our regular Semi Annual Clearing Sale and as we have a great deal to clear, we have made the CUT DEEP. We want room and money for spring purchases, some of which are already made.

Call early for choice of bargains.

The Leaders!

G. W. WEAVER & SON.

# Warner Bros. Red Front,

CENTRE SQUARE, NEW OXFORD, PA.

We wish to inform the citizens of New Oxford and the public in general that we have made a **Great Cut in Prices** of GROCERIES, CONFECTIONERIES, TOBACCO AND CIGARS, &c. Finest Syrup only 35c. per gallon; Good Brown Sugar 6c. per lb; Candy as low as 11c. per lb. We aimed to excel and we have hit the mark. We have made a clean sweep of our large stock over the holidays, and our customers can rest assured that by giving us their orders they will pdrchase all new and fresh goods. We extend a hearty welcome to every one to visit us and examine our large and fresh stock of goods before purchasing elsewhere. Country produce taken in exchange for goods.

WARNER BROS.

N. B.—We have fitted up a fine Parlor over our store room for the accommodation of ladies and gentlemen, and we are ready at all times to furnish you with Oysters in all styles.

# A Great Week for Shoes!

A RUSH FOR BARGAINS. We cannot afford to carry a surplus stock so late in the season and in order to reduce stock, we have commenced to sell at a sacrifice the following goods and other too numerous th mention:

MEN'S FINE DRESS SHOES.

$1 25 reduced from $1 50. Excellent wearing thoroughly made shoes for the price. A wonderful bargain.

$1 50 reduced from $2. A surprising price to sell such a Good Shoe, but "move out" is the motto just now.

$2 50 reduced from $3. A genuine Calf Skin Shoe, an excellent wearer and and one that will give satisfaction.

$4 76 A hand-Made Shoe the same that usually sells for $6. Since we fixed the price at $4 75 the rush on 'em has been wonderful

LADIES' BUTTON SHOES.

A ladies' Genuine Kid Button all solid. One of the greatest bargains we have ever offered Reduced from $1 75 to $1 50

Ladies' Bright Dongola Button Boots. A big cut but we give the original value for the reduced price. Reduced from $2 to $1.75

Ladies' Bright Dongola Button Boots, in all widths and shapes. Cannot be equalled for $2

Our Ladies' Genuine Handmade Button Boots is a special bargain. Usually sold for $5. $4

Men's and Boy's Rubber Boots and shoes sold at greatly reduced prices. Men's leather boots sold at cost. These bargains cannot last very long

## D. MYERS,

At Andrew Dellone & Bro.'s Old Stand, Broadway, Hanover, Pa.

# WE invite Special Attentoin

TO OUR NEW FALL GOODS. WE OFFER MANY BARGAINS

## Our Merchant Tailoring Department

filled with the latest styles of Scotch Suitings Choviots, Cassimeres Corkscrews, Diagonal Worsteds, &c. Remember every garment we make, we guarantee a fit or no sale. In

# READY-MADE CLOTHING

we show a larger stock than ever before, and at lower prices.

Children's Suits for $1.25 and upwards. Men's Suits for $2.50 and upwards.

Men's Black Suits for $5 and upwards. Men's Scotch Suits for $5 and upwards.

Men's Blue Suits, all wool, color guaranteed, suitable for Grand Army use, or dress, $10. These are as good as many $15 suits. All these special Bargains just mentioned you must see before you can realize how cheap they are. A full stock of GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS at bottom prices.

Also, Dry Goods, Notions, Fancy goods, Laces, Carpets, Oil Carpets. Live Geese Feathers, &c.

Guinet's Black Silks, all guaranteed not to cut, Colored Silks in all the leading shades. Henrietta Cloths, Cashmeres, Tricots, and many new dress goods very cheap.

Call and examine our stock before purchasing, we will save you money.

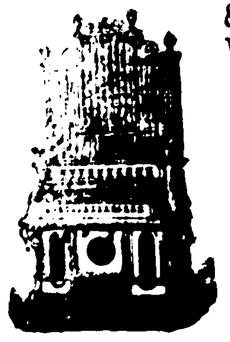
CARVER & LITTLE, Cor. Broadway and Fountain Sq., Hanover

# PIANOS & ORGANS!

We have always a large stock of first-class instruments, such as

**WEBER, DECKER BROS., NEW ENGLAND, FISCHER, AND ESTEY PIANOS;**

PALACE, LORING & BLAKE, ESTEY, SMITH'S AMERICAN, MASON & HAMLIN, WEAVER, COTAGE QUEEN, WILCOX & WHITE, BURDETTE, & NEW ENGLAND ORGANS.



We sell on easy terms at a low figure, on installments or for cash.

We also trade on old pianos and organs.

Pianos and organs for rent by the month or year.

Every instrument fully warranted as represented.

Give me a call.

MARIA L. FORRY & CO.,
*Carlisle St., Hanover, Pa.*

# A BIG SNAKE'S APPETITE.

## HOW A BOA-CONSTRICTOR DINED OFF A LITTLE RABBIT.

### Not a Pretty Sight—Breaking a Two Months' Fast—The Peculiar Act of Swallowing.

Did you ever see a snake swallow a rabbit? No? Well, perhaps it is just as well for you that you haven't. You would be apt to think it over too much afterward, when the recollection would not be altogether a pleasant one. But the reporter saw it yesterday, and here is the way of it: The side of the box in which the snakes were kept was removed and two little white rabbits were dropped in. This is the way they looked when they first made the big serpents' acquaintance.

If it isn't a pretty picture, it is a very true one, and in real life was mighty interesting, too.

The snake was a boa-constrictor, eleven feet long. He had made his last meal about two months ago, and was getting a trifle hungry, so his owner decided yesterday to give him something to eat. No, that is wrong: it should read, to give her something to eat. For—for some unexplained reason—those who handle big snakes always speak of them in the feminine gender. They do this without any regard to the snake's sex. Be that as it may, however, it was decided to give the snake a square meal yesterday, and, as a boa will not eat anything unless "she" kills it "herself" first, it was necessary to provide a live animal for her. Rabbits being soft, tender, easily digested animals, and also cheap, are generally chosen to feed the boas and pythons which are kept in captivity here until there is a call for them by some "snake charmer." It was a very young and inexperienced rabbit that was chosen to feed the big boa yesterday. The snake was in a deep dry goods box, where she had been put to be fed. The little white innocent rabbit was lifted from its cage by its long ears and dropped gently into the box with the snake. He had never seen a snake before in his brief experience, and was not at all frightened. He went up to the boa and smelled her and walked over her, and seemed inclined to make friends with her. The boa did not seem to notice the rabbit at first.

When she did see him she at once collected herself and drew back her head preparatory to "striking." That is the technical name given to the vicious bite with which the snakes grab their victims. One often reads of the way that snakes charm rabbits and birds before they capture and eat them, and the reporter stood up alongside the box and looked in to see the interesting performance for himself. But he didn't see anything of the sort. The rabbit was not charmed in the least. He did not tremble and rivet his eyes on the glittering little black beads in the snake's head. He didn't seem to take in his position. From his actions he evidently thought that he was destined to live to a good old age.

Suddenly there was a dart of the boa's head forward and her cruel jaws armed with rows of needle-like teeth, closed with a snap on the little rabbit's head. The movement was so sudden and rapid that it was difficult to follow it with the eye. The rabbit gave one little squeak, but as quick as thought the boa had wound fold after fold of its length about its victim's body, and was squeezing it with deadly force. There was no more breath left in the rabbit's body. Practically he was dead the instant that the first coil had been wound about him. He struggled convulsively for a moment, it is true, but it was merely muscular contraction, not done on purpose.

It must have been fully five minutes before the snake again showed any signs of being alive, so still and motionless was she. Then she relaxed the terrible pressure of her coils a little and began the act proper of swallowing. This was performed in a very peculiar way. It did not seem like swallowing so much as it did like absorbing. The snake just drew herself over the rabbit as a glove is drawn on over a hand, and as she did so her jaws stretched wider and wider until it seemed that they must part at the place where they joined together. It is marvelous how much a boa constrictor's jaws and neck can stretch without tearing apart. Wider and wider stretched those jaws and less and less could be seen of the rabbit as he was gradually enveloped. At last, after about fifteen minutes had passed in this way, nothing but the hind feet of the rabbit could be seen. Then these, too, disappeared, and, with a convulsive movement of the snake's body near the head, the swallowing process was completed. It took only about ten minutes more for the lump caused by the rabbit's body to pass down the snake from her head to about eighteen inches below it. Then she crawled over into a corner and coiled herself up to digest her meal. This will take her a week or two.—*New York Evening Sun.*

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While fishing near Slaughter Beach, Del., a party of young men caught a veritable sea devil. It was nearly five feet in length, two feet six inches in width, and had an immense head. Large fins grew from each side, while on its head grew a long, slender fin. The latter appendage was used as a bait to entice smaller fish when it buried itself in the mud.

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In Cold Spring Township, Penn., the five election officers were the only persons who voted at the recent election.

### Fast Ocean Steamers.

The feat of the steamship City of Paris in twice beating, in a single year, the best previous record for a transatlantic trip, is, says the Springfield (Mass.) *Republican*, something unparalleled in the history of ocean travel. The Etruria twice made fastest records, but the second fast trip was three years behind the first. Only twice before, moreover, has the record been twice beaten in one year. The full list of "record makers" since the days of the old Savannah is as follows:

| | Days. | Hours. | Min. |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1818, Savannah, Savannah to Liverpool | 22 | — | — |
| 1838, Great Western, Liverpool to New York | 15 | — | — |
| 1845, Britannia, Liverpool to New York | 14 | — | — |
| 1851, Persia, Liverpool to New York | 9 | 20 | — |
| 1852, Baltic, Liverpool to New York | 9 | 19 | — |
| 1857, City of Paris, Queenstown to New York | 8 | 3 | 1 |
| 1869, City of Brussels, New York to Queenstown | 7 | 18 | 2 |
| 1875, Britannic, New York to Queenstown | 7 | 10 | 53 |
| 1879, Arizona, Queenstown to New York | 7 | 9 | 23 |
| 1882, Alaska, Queenstown to New York | 6 | 22 | 16 |
| 1882, Oregon, Queenstown to New York | 6 | 10 | 10 |
| 1885, Etruria, Queenstown to New York | 6 | 5 | 45 |
| 1887, Umbria, Queenstown to New York | 6 | 4 | 42 |
| 1888, Etruria, Queenstown to New York | 6 | 1 | 55 |
| 1889, City of Paris, Queenstown to New York | 5 | 23 | 7 |
| 1889, City of Paris, Queenstown to New York | 5 | 19 | 18 |

### A Peculiar Coincidence.

"Speaking of coincidences," said a good-natured fat man, "reminds me of one which I consider remarkably singular. An old chum of mine died not long ago. We were great friends. He was a jolly dog, and we were together a good deal. He used to say very often that when he died he wanted to be laid away by my side. This argued that he thought I would be the first one to pass in my checks, but he died first. His relatives intended to take his remains South to his old home for interment, but later on they decided to bury him in Graceland. The casket was placed in the vault until the widow could buy a lot. She was anxious to purchase a lot in that section known as 'the old cemetery,' but she was told these had all been sold. While she was in the office a man came in and said that as he was about to leave Chicago for good he would like to have his lot sold. It was a desirable lot in 'the old cemetery,' and the widow of my old friend purchased it then and there. I went out to the interment not long ago and was astonished to find that the lot adjoined that of my own, in which my parents are buried and in which I expect some day to be laid at rest. The widow had never heard of her husband's oft-expressed desire to be buried by my side, and I think the coincidence a very strange one."—*Chicago Herald.*

### The Music of the Marimba.

An interesting trio of Guatemalan natives arrived in the city on the Breakwater recently. The three men are skilled musicians on their native instrument, the "marimba." The marimba resembles a xylophone, is seven feet long, and is made of forty keys of hormego wood, arranged on tightly drawn strings. Beneath the keys are hollow cubes of various lengths, which add intensity to the notes. The instrument is tuned by placing a piece of beeswax beneath the end of any key not of the right tone. The keys are struck with willow sticks, on the ends of which are fastened small balls of native uncured rubber. Several of the airs were well rendered, and then a few of the popular American tunes were executed excellently. The music is sweet and mellow, but changes at times to the loud and blaring notes of a brass band.—*New Orleans Times-Democrat.*

### A Tiger in a Huge Snake's Coils.

A short time ago, not far from Tanjong Priok, India, a tiger was shot under peculiar circumstances. The sportsmen out in the jungle there heard a fearful rumpus going on a good way off. On reaching the scene of the uproar, they suddenly found themselves face to face with a tiger in the coils of a big snake, which, with its mouth, was endeavoring to get hold of the tiger's neck. The tiger on the other hand was doing its best to reach the neck of the snake. After being momentarily terror-stricken by the sight, the two sportsmen did not allow either animal time to perceive or attack them, but forthwith took aim—the one at the head of the tiger, the other at that of the snake. The tiger was hit behind the ear, and the snake in the middle of the head. The distance at which the shots were fired was hardly fifteen paces. The head of the former proved to be that of a royal tiger.

### Ancient Brick Making.

The great perfection to which the ancients carried the art of brick making is probably due to the abundance of labor, plenty of time to devote to each stage of the work, their great patience and painstaking, and the natural drying and preserving climate of the East. The dry, warm atmosphere of Egypt, Assyria and Babylonia, which countries were the nurseries of the ceramic arts, have kept in a good state of preservation for more than three thousand years, the sun-dried bricks so common in those countries. Many well preserved adobes are also found in towns and walls of ancient India.

## NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN.

The flaring Medicis collar is again popular.

Patti, the opera queen, has changed her raven looks to gold!

Mrs. Grover Cleveland is said to be struggling with French conjugations.

Margaret Oliphant, the tireless producer of novels, etc., is sixty-one years old.

Silver cloak buckles of the most exquisite pierced workmanship are in great demand.

One may be independent this season in choosing ribbons, as all kinds are used to a greater or less extent.

A woman may think a man is a genius before marriage, but she calls him by some other name afterward.

It is an admitted fact that fashion pays as much to keep her dog in ribbons as she does to keep herself in gloves.

Opera-glass holders in stained ivory, tortoise shell, chased gold and silver deposit are shown by the leading jewelers.

Simplicity, or that studied art which has the appearance of simplicity, is the keynote of fashion in hair-dressing just now.

The long wraps imported this season for evening wear are described as being the most elegant ever sent out from Paris.

Chenille fringes and trimmings are increasing in variety. When used in black upon colored woolens the effect is very pretty.

Little Princess Wilhelmina, heir to the Dutch throne, has mastered Dutch and German and is now diligently studying French.

Threads of bronze and copper oven about the rubber gas tube give that part of a drop lamp a decidedly snake-like appearance.

Turbans, toques and small bonnets promise to be more extensively worn than large hats, notwithstanding early predictions to the contrary.

One of the daintiest devices in stationery this season is a pretty note paper in shades of richest mazarine, cream, opaline, silver gray and the inner tint of a pale pink rose petal.

Lady Sandhurst, upon whom the freedom of the city of Dublin was conferred, is said to be the first woman upon whom that honor has been bestowed for 300 years.

Long mantles of the Russian type, with plain loose coat sleeves under the long hanging sleeves, are the models most frequently shown in the cloak departments of the leading houses.

The favorite cut for a velvet sleeve is after the leg o' mutton, wrinkled above the elbow and nearly tight below, with six small buttons and loops of braid on the inside seam of the wrist.

In a school for young women, not far from Philadelphia, it was a rule some years ago that every young lady must, before retiring, give her hair one hundred good strokes with the brush.

Queen Olga, of Greece, is particularly fond of American literature. She is a constant reader of the principal American magazines and newspapers. Her favorite of all authors in Nathaniel Hawthorne.

Some fancy jackets of sealskin have vests of natural seal, leopard or white lambskin, with revers of seal, and others have caps of Persian lamb, which begin at the top of the sleeve and fall in tabs down the front below the waist.

Queen Victoria is very fond of Scotch articles of diet. She likes oatmeal in every form, and eats it for breakfast and dinner. She drinks beer for luncheon, and at night, on retiring, sometimes takes a hot Scotch whisky punch.

Madame Carnot's dinners are said to be perfect, and the French President has established the custom of entering the dining hall at the hour mentioned for dinner. This avoids all disagreeable delay, and it is a good lesson to guests who are inclined to be unpunctual.

"Mrs. Kate Chase," says a Washington letter, "is still as brilliant in conversation, as charming in manners and exquisitely cultivated as in the old days which she was the proud daughter of the Chief Justice of the United States, the unrivalled queen of Washington society."

Bonnets for little girls from one to three years are of velvet, matching the cloak in color. The large crowns and fronts are all in one piece, laid in plaits toward the front, and finished with plaited silk around the face, with inside caps of lace footing and white baby ribbon.

A convenient little article to wear over a garment of cloth or silk, not fur trimmed, is a pelerine of astrachan, with points to go between the shoulders and over the bust about half the length of the waist, and finished with a high open collar, which allows free movement of the head.

Buy a silver bread platter with a snake design running along the edge, spread it with a doylie of drawn linen, put a loaf of crusty bread on it, have the butler pass it round the table, and the manner in which your guest breaks off a piece will be a measure for judging of his high breeding.

Dove or quaker gray is the most reasonable and also the most becoming shade of this most trying color. It combines well with Eifel, pale rose, blue, water green, canary yellow, flamingo red, and other shades of bright and positive color, with cream, pure white, black, silver and gold, copper and steel.

## HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

### THE PUMPKIN PIE.

Take a sharp knife—the best of its kind—
And pare off the pumpkin's golden rind;

Then cut into cube-shaped blocks of buff,
And slowly simmer till soft enough.

Run through a sieve—the best to be bought—
Till you have of the sifted pumpkin a quart.

Oh, the "cropple-crown" hen will mourn to-day
For her rifled nest in the scented hay.

For ere your pumpkin pies you can bake
Out of her nest you must nine eggs take.

Beat yolks and whites in a separate dish
Till both are foamy and light as you wish.

White sugar, one cup and a half you take,
And two quarts of milk your pies to make;

Then of cinnamon, nutmeg, and mace, each one;
You take a teaspoonful ere you are done.

Next spices, sugar, eggs, pumpkin and milk
You must beat together till "smooth as silk"—

(That is the curious, homely phrase,
My grandmother used in those good old-time days.)

Now a dozen of raisins, more or less,
To each pie will add flavor, you must confess.

The whole must be baked in a shell-like crust,
And, just as it hardens, with sugar you dust.

If you follow this rule, when done you'll cry:
"Here's a genuine, old-time pumpkin pie!"
—*Good Housekeeping.*

### BEEF-STEAK PIE.

Take two pounds of steak; this need not be the choicest cut, but should be sweet and tender; put it in a kettle with water enough to cover, and cover the kettle; simmer for an hour and a half, then take out the meat, cut it in small pieces, taking out bone and gristle. Have a pan lined with crust made of short biscuit dough, put the meat into it, season with salt, pepper and bits of butter; stir a little corn-starch or flour in the gravy in which the meat was cooked, to thicken it slightly, pour over the meat and put on the top crust. Bake an hour. —*Prairie Farmer.*

### APPLE PUDDING.

Pare, core, and quarter sour apples. If they have to stand awhile, put in an earthen dish and cover with a wet napkin or towel; never throw into cold water as some cooks do. Put a layer of these apples in the bottom of a buttered pudding mould and sprinkle over it a bit of salt. The salt will give as good a flavor as butter would give, and is less bother and expense. Above the layer of apples place a layer of stale bread, in slices or pieces (fragments may be used or pieces of dry toast left over from breakfast), which have been soaked in water till they are moistened through. Continue this arrangement till the mould is full. Put over the top layer of apples a thick layer of stale bread crumbs soaked in melted butter. Sprinkle the top layer of crumbs with sugar and put into the oven to bake. Cream some butter thoroughly, add fine sugar, and cream altogether. Use one-half as much butter as sugar in this sauce. Add a tablespoonful of cream, and vanilla to flavor. Cream all again, and set away to get cold.—*American Cultivator.*

### HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

When not in use the umbrella should be left loose, unconfined by elastic or silken band.

Broken limbs should be placed in natural position and the patient kept quiet until the surgeon arrives.

Rancid lard is improved by trying it over with a little water in the kettle, adding slices of raw potatoes.

It is said that the juice of a lemon squeezed into a cup of coffee will afford immediate relief in neuralgic headache.

Do not blow the food to cool it for children; the breath is often impure and will make the food injurious to the child.

The light, soft wool goods worn by gentlemen in the summer make pretty skirts for little girls as well as for the little boys.

When white candles appear on the table shades of any other color may be used, but when colored candles are chosen the shades are usually of the same hue.

It has been decided that shirting gingham makes the best kitchen aprons, as it is durable and not easy to tear. It is very wide; one breadth is enough for the ordinary apron.

Cloth jackets or ulsters may be cleaned of grease by covering the spots with French chalk, placing a piece of blotting paper over it, and then pressing with a hot iron. Rub with a dry flannel and brush well.

Wood, grasses, flowers, moss, etc., are stained by laying the object to be colored in the solutions, or painting them over, or pressing the coloring liquid into them. The colors mostly used are magenta, methyl violet, malachite green, and aniline blue.

To make a gargle for sore mouth and throat, take four large spoonfuls of good cider vinegar, four of water, a teaspoonful of common salt, and a very small portion of red or black pepper; gargle every hour. It is worth more than all the chlorate of potash in the country and it cannot harm you.

Rain water and soda will take out machine grease. To remove oil and varnish from silk try benzine, ether and soap very cautiously. To take out paint, mix equal parts of ammonia and turpentine. Saturate the spot two or three times, then wash out in soapsuds. Paint can sometimes be rubbed out of woolen goods after it has dried.

### LISTEN!

Whoever you are as you read this,
Whatever your trouble or grief,
I want you to know and to heed this
The day draweth near with relief.

No sorrow, no woe is unending,
Though heaven seems voiceless and dumb;
So sure as your cry is ascending,
So surely an answer will come.

Whatever temptation is near you,
Whose eyes on this simple verse fall,
Remember good angels will hear you
And help you to stand, if you call.

Though stunned with despair I beseech you,
Whatever your losses, your need,
Believe, when these printed words reach you,
Believe you were born to succeed.

You are stronger, I tell you, this minute,
Than any unfortunate fate;
And the coveted prize—you can win it;
While life lasts 'tis never too late!
—*Ella Wheeler Wilcox.*

## HUMOR OF THE DAY.

Protection on glassware extends to where it gets into the hands of the hired girl.

Yes, there is plenty of room at the top, and there always will be unless facilities for getting there are improved.—*Binghamton Herald.*

Little boys generally look on little girls as a nuisance; but when they grow older the reverse is generally the case.—*Milwaukee Journal.*

She—"You have often heard, of course, of the mermaids singing; I wonder what tune they sing?" He—"Nep-tune, I suppose."—*Lawrence American.*

"You say your husband is a great whistler?" "Yes, indeed; you ought to hear him some time when my milliner's bill comes home!"—*Statesman.*

Love will go where it is sent:
At least, so say the scholars.
But often love, I fear, is bent
On going where 'tis dollars.
—*Boston Transcript.*

A Mormon has been committed to jail for contempt of court for refusing to tell how many wives he had. Evidently his misery was more than he could confess. —*Rochester Post-Express.*

Landlady—"What's the matter, Mr. George? You look down in the mouth." Mr. George—"Just so. I've almost swallowed a feather from that chicken soup."—*New York Journal.*

Smiffkins—"Aw—I—a—want you to trim and curl my mustache, barber." Hairdresser (who doesn't like being called "barber")—"Cert'nly, sir. When shall we send for it?"—*Once a Week.*

Jeweler (to Chinese laundryman)—"Why, John, you'll ruin that watch by allowing it to lie in the suds." Laundryman—"Me puttee him in soak, allee samee 'Melican man."—*Jewelers' Weekly.*

"Alas!" cried the captured fish,
"How little did I opine
The worm that looked so delici-
Ous could have such a horrible spine!"
—*New York Herald.*

A. (to his friend, the famous painter of battle scenes, who covers up with smoke all things that he does not know how to paint)—"And what are you going to do when they use the smokeless powder?"—*Fliegende Blaetter.*

Eighteen centuries ago a prophet had no honor in his own country. Nowadays there is mighty little honor about them anywhere. If there were they wouldn't be trying to make people believe they could prophesy.—*Dansville Breeze.*

Muskrats in the Northwest are building houses three stories high with mansard roofs and bay windows and steam heaters in the cellars. Some persons may think this is a sign of a hard winter, but it isn't. It is a sign that somebody is lying.—*New York News.*

Chicago Girl—"Oh, Auntie, we've just been out shooting at the target. Great sport, I tell you." Boston Girl—"Yes, indeed; I fully coincide with Belinda, although the diversion is somewhat arduous. I succeeded in perforating the bovine optic three times in succession."

### The Paris Sewers.

After one of the congresses recently held in Paris, a large party interested in hygiene, led by M. Bechmann, Engineer-in-Chief of Paris, visited the large sewers that run from the Place de la Madeleine to the Chatelet. In barges and in a sort of tramway they traveled through underground Paris. The sewers were illuminated by many lamps and also by electricity. "The barges were supplied with cushioned seats, the ladies came in elegant toilets, and, so that they should not soil their dresses, the steps down into the sewers were carpeted. As an engineering feat these palatial sewers, as they have been so justly described, are certainly most remarkable, and well worth a visit. From the Chatelet the members of the congress were conveyed in comfortable brakes to the sewage farm of Gennevillier. At Clichy they stopped to see the pumping machines, which lift a third of the sewage and send it over over the river in an iron pipe to Gennevillier, where it is used to irrigate 750 hectares of market gardens. Two-thirds of the sewage of Paris still falls into the Seine at Asnieres, and the members of the congress were able to witness how it fouls the waters of the river. They then went over the sewage farm, admired the vegetables, ate some of the fruit, and drank the beautiful, clear water derived from the sewage of Paris. It contained, they were assured, a smaller number of microbes than the best spring water supplied to the town of Paris."

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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*The New Oxford Item.*

**NEW OXFORD, PA.**

FRIDAY EVENING, JAN. 10, 1890.

The Philadelphia Press says that a large share of the unhealfulness of an open winter, such as we have had so far, is due to the carelessness of the people. They are deceived by the bright sunshine and balmy air and fail to protect themselves properly with clothing and take unaccustomed risks in their habits of life. There is no season when colds can be caught easier than in such a season as this. The ground is saturated with the rain which has fallen so plentifully during the past six months, and it makes the atmosphere chilly and damp, however deceptive the sunlight may be. These are the shortest days also, and the sun is above the horizon only a brief time and his slanting rays do little to warm the earth. If people would remember that warm flannel are as necessary under these circumstances as in biting cold weather they would save many a doctor's bill and many valuable lives. It is carelessness that explains why "a green Christmas makes a fat graveyard."

One of the saddest affairs on record transpired Tuesday at the home of James Correll, near Scranton. He was the father of five bright, interesting children. About a week ago one of of the children was taken with the diphtheria and the others soon became afflicted with the same disease. Monday evening one of the children died and Tuesday morning another succumbed. The bereaved parents notified the undertaker and while he was getting ready to go to the home he was notified that a third child had just died. When he arrived at the place he was informed that a fourth one had died. The scene at the house was a heartrending one and it was feared that the parents would not survive the shock. The fifth and last child is in a precarious condition and is not expected to live.

### *Look Out for It.*

Look out for a new kind of coffee that is not coffee. Some clever Frenchmen at the Island of Reunion have discovered that the fruit of the wild orange that grows there has the aroma of the coffee berry. As it costs less to raise the wild orange than the regular coffee, naturally the planters are substituting the former for the latter, and the government, even, has ordered that a great part of the highlands on the island be reserved for the cultivation of the new bogus coffee. One bright gleam on the coffee horizon is in the fact that the new berry will be so cheap that it will, if its culture succeeds, drive out chicory, and as an adulterant it is said to be much less vile than that staple coffee cheapener.—Ex.

A spreading rail Wednesday caused a wreck on the Louisville and Nashville Railroad near Flinchtown, Ky. One employe was killed and three other men were badly injured.

A dispatch from London, Jan. 2, says: "The Italian steamer Persia is ashore on the Island of Corsicana. She had 139 passengers on board when she went ashore. Six of them have been rescued, but the fate of the other is uncertain."

Congressman Scott's Pennsylvania colliery at Mount Carmel suspended operations Thursday, throwing 1,000 miners out of employment.

It is estimated that there are now no less than 3,000 cases of influenza in Reading.

A man named Vennan is starving to death in a Chicago hospital, while he is continually growing fat from an abnormal growth of his abdomen. He has eaten nothing for nearly a week.

The Dowager Empress Augusta, of Germany, died Tuesday, at an advanced age, from an attack of influenza.

A New York manager has offered Henry M. Stanley $1,000 a lecture for fifty lectures to be delivered in America during next winter, and the great explorer has not yet signified whether he will accept the offer or not.

Malcolm F. McLeod, a California mail-carrier, who started on snow-shoes to carry mail a distance of eight miles Tuesday, was frozen to death. He lost his way.

Governor Richardson of South Carolina Monday issued a proclamation offering a reward of $200 for the apprehension and conviction of each and every one of the participants in the Barnwell lynching. While he condemned the action severely he stated that the offering of the reward is the limit to which he as Governor can go.

### *Jurors for January.*

The following are the jurymen drawn for the January term of Quarter Sessions for Adams county, to begin on Monday, Jan. 27th:

GRAND JURY.—Prof. E. S. Breidenbaugh, Wm. Ruff, John H. Slentz, Gettysburg.

Wm. Walter, Emanuel Weikert, J. F. Sharretts, Henry S. Toot, Cumberland.

John Sneeringer, Newton Tawney, Henry Gulden, Mountpleasant.

George C. Mayer, Abbottstown.

John Miller, Berwick township.

Jacob Resser, East Berlin.

James Reigle, Butler.

A. P. Myers, Leighton Rice, Huntington.

Abraham Sheely, New Oxford.

Daniel Shank, Latimore.

Calvin Sanders, Hamiltonban.

Isaac H. Hœchst, Reading.

Samuel Eckenrode, Tyrone.

John P. Butt, Franklin.

Joseph F. Claybaugh, Liberty.

GENERAL JURY,—Daniel F. Geiselman, Daniel Sheely, George Kale, Warren Kline, Union.

Solomon Schwartz, Conewago.

John Haines, T. C. Noel, Oxford.

Orville V. Long, Berwick twp.

J. Frank Keefer, McSherrystown.

John H. Miller, Samuel H. Rebert, George Myers, Littlestown.

Wm. H. Emmert, New Oxford.

Howard W. Dicks, David Hykes, John Spangler, Reading.

Anthony Deardorff, York Springs.

Samuel Lott, Highland.

Jeremiah Slaybaugh, Straban.

George W. Cook, J. W. Flaharty, George B. Faber, Eli Little, Geo. D. Ramer, Jesse M. Walter, Gettysburg.

Clayton F. Myers, John V. May, D. W. Harbolt, Latimore.

Calvin H. Beamer, Menallen.

James B. Taylor, J. W. Smick, Huntington.

J. C. Pittenturff, Tyrone.

Joseph Gelbach, Hamiltonban.

Solomon Gable, Hamilton.

David W. Orner, Jas. Hersh, Cumberland.

Ten companies of troops have been ordered to Oklahoma City, Indian Ter., to remain until after election.

A west bound passenger train on the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad was wrecked Saturday morning about two miles west of White Sulphur Springs, Va. The wreck was caused by a broken axle. Four cars were derailed, one turning on its side. Ten persons were killed, five passengers and five employees.

The paw of a bear was found in a steel trap near Holidaysburg.

## MARRIED.

Jan. 7, at Conowago Chapel, Mr. Francis Hertz to Miss May Clunk, both of Oxford twp.

Jan. 2, at Hagerstown, Mr. Charles Brown, of Oxford twp., to Miss Annie Miller, of Hamilton twp.

Jan. 7, by Rev. J. A. Boll, Mr. Simon Cline to Miss Jennie F. Finafrock, both of Hamiltonban twp.

Jan. 2, by Rev. O. Schaeffer, Mr. J. M. Wisler, of Round Hill, to Miss Mary J. Kepner, of Abbottstown.

Dec. 31, by Rev. J. Womeldorf, Mr. Henry G. Sowers to Miss Ella Noel, all of Menallen twp.

Jan. 2, by Rev. Lindaman, Chas. D. Sell, of Germany twp., to Miss Alverta J. Keagy, of Union twp.

Jan. 2, by Rev. J. B. Mullaly, Mr. Israel E. Myers to Miss Loretta Weaver, both of Conowago twp.

Jan. 1, by Rev. Grimm, Mr. Emmert Kime to Miss Sarah Low, both of Franklin twp.

Dec. 26, by Rev. Lindaman, Noah Gobrecht to Miss Emma Sellers, both of Union twp.

Jan. 2, by Rev. Becker, Chas. Foulk to Miss Clara E. Conover, both of Union twp.

Dec. 31, by Rev. Reece, Chas. Fickle of Latimore twp., to Miss Sallie Straley, of York county.

Jan. 2, by Rev. Bausman, Mr. Wm. E. Funt to Miss Annie Weaver, both of Butler twp.

Dec. 31, by Rev. Schaeffer, Jacob F. Chronister to Miss Annie Nickey, both of East Berlin.

## DIED.

Deaths free,—tributes, verses, &c., 5 cents a line

Jan. 5, in Berwick twp., Mrs. Jacob Shull, aged 78 years.

Dec. 31, in East Berlin, Mrs. Rachel Dellone, aged 85 years.

Jan. 3, in Butler twp., Mrs. Alice S. Houck, aged 41 years, 4 months and 15 days.

Dec 28, at Altoona, Mr. John Kuhn, Jr., formerly of Gettysburg, aged 36 years.

Two children died at Pottstown from overeating on Christmas Day.

During a fight with Custom officers on the Mexican boundary, one of a party of four smugglers was killed on Monday night and a quantity of contraband goods captured.

A PLAIN FACT

Have you pain in the small of the back or hips, sharp pain up the back, at times pain in the head, dizziness, gimmering before the eyes, at times difficult to urinate, at times too free, too clear? If so, remember these are symptoms of Bright's Disease, which can be cured in its first stages, but do not wait until then. Go to J. W. Barnitz's drug store and ask for a free sample bottle of Dr. Burdick's Kidney Cure, which will convince you, Large size, 75c. One bottle lasts two weeks. This is a positive cure for all Kidney or Liver trouble, with a guaranteed sale.

For coughs, colds, sore or weak throats, ask for a free sample of Jackson's Magnum Bonum Cough Syrup, the great throat healer. Large size, 25 cents. Sold by J. W. Barnitz, New Oxford. Sample free.

### *Public Sales.*

Bills for the following sales have been or will be printed at this office. Notices like the following are given free with all bills printed:

February.

6th, Thursday, James A. Lawrence, Agent for widow and heirs of John Lawrence, dec'd, Oxford township, personal property and real estate.

12th, Wednesday, Tony Swamley, Sugartown, Mountpleasant township, stock and implements.

March

1st, Saturday, Administrators of Andrew I. Smith, dec'd, near Mt. Rock, Mountpleasant twp., stock and implements, household goods, &c.

1st, Saturday, Benj. Eicholtz, Straban township, stock and implements.

3rd, Monday, Michael Gallagher, Straban township, on Gettysburg turnpike, stock and implements.

4th, Tuesday, Geo. Sunday, Conewago twp., near O'Bold's mill, farm stock and implements.

7th, Friday, David Ditzler, New Oxford, stock, farm implements, &c.

10th, Monday, Lewis Long, stock and implements in possession of Thos. D. Gallagher, on Hagerman farm, Mountpleasant twp.

11th, Tuesday, John S. Weaver, Oxford twp., near New Oxford, farm stock and implements, &c.

13th, Thursday, John Stock, Oxford twp., farm stock and implements.

15th, Saturday, H. L. Heagy, Hamilton township, farm stock and implements.

19th, Wednesday, Mrs John Gates, at Eichelberger's mill, Mountpleasant twp., stock, farm implements, &c.

20th, Thursday, Wm. Hertz, on the Clunk farm, Oxford twp., stock, farm implements, household furniture, &c.

21st, Friday, C. W. Coleman, on A. W. Eichelberger's farm, on York pike, Oxford twp., farm stock and implements.

28th, Friday, E. C. Winand, at Eichelberger's mill, Oxford twp., horse, cow, hogs household furniture, &c.

**Prof. Loisette's**

# MEMORY

**DISCOVERY AND TRAINING METHOD**

In spite of adulterated imitations which miss the theory, and practical results of the Original, in spite of the grossest misrepresentations by envious would-be competitors, and in spite of those attempts to rob" him of the fruit of his labors, facts remain demonstrate the undoubted superiority and popularity of his teaching. Prof. Loisette's Art of Never Forgetting is recognized today in both Hemispheres as marking an Epoch in Memory Culture. His Prospectus (sent post free) gives testimony of people in all parts of the globe who have actually studied his System by correspondence, showing that his System is *used only while being studied, not afterwards; that any book can be learned in a single reading, mind-wandering cured, &c.* For Prospectus, Terms and Testimonials address

**Prof. A. LOISETTE, 237 Fifth Avenue, N.Y.**

# GRAIN and PRODUCE.

The undersigned having purchased the Warehouse recently occupied by H. J. Myers, on Pitt street, NEW OXFORD, PA., will buy all kinds grain such as

Wheat, Rye, Oats, Corn, Clover and Timothy Seed, Hay and Straw.

Will also keep on hand and for sale,

FLOUR AND FEEDS, SALT, &C.

## LUMBER AND COAL!

The Lumber and Coal business will be continued as heretofore, with a full stock of all kinds of Lumber and Coal, which will be sold at bottom prices. Thankful for the liberal patronage extended to me in the past, I will endeavor to merit a continuance of the same.

**A. SHEELY.**

MADAME DEAN'S

**Spinal Supporting Corsets**

Are, without exception, unsurpassed in point of COMFORT, BEAUTY, DURABILITY, FINISH and CORRECT SHAPE, and are WARRANTED to be as represented in every instance. Energetic and reliable LADY AGENTS WANTED in every town and county, to whom we offer the EXCLUSIVE AGENCY for our corsets, and the most liberal inducements. Write for terms at once. Agents clear from $25 to $75 weekly. $3 sample corset free to agents. Terms and instructions free.

LEWIS SCHIELE & CO. 290 Broadway, N.Y.

# G. A. KLINGLE,

—FASHIONABLE—

BARBER AND HAIR DRESSER

Shampooning and dyeing done in the finest styles. Razors honed and put in order at lowest rates Saloon next door to the ITEM office Centre Square, NEW OXFORD, PA.

# CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me." H. A. ARCHER, M.D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Castoria cures Colic, Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhœa, Eructation, Kills Worms, gives sleep, and promotes digestion, without injurious medication.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 102 Fulton Street, N. Y.

# TO BEGIN THIS WEEK!

—GREAT REDUCTION SALE OF—

## CLOTHING, GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS, &c.

The past year has been one of success to us. Although the weather has been very unfavorable this winter, we sold a great many Overcoats and heavy Suits, but still we have enough left to give those who have kept back from buying, some very Rare Bargains. We must sell the balance of our stock before Spring comes. The consequences are the following low prices:—

Men's heavy Overcoats at $2.75, Former price $5.50.
Men's heavy Overcoats at $3.25, Former price $6.00.
Men's Melton Overcoats at $4.75, Former price $8.50
Men's fine Worsted Overcoats at $6, Former price $10
Men's light Melton Overcoats at $7, Former price $12
Men's heavy Suits at $3, Former price $5
Men's heavy Suits at $4.25, Former price $7
Men's fine Cassimere Suits at $5.50, Former price $9.75

Men's black worsted Suits at $7, Former price $19
Men's fine worsted Suits at $10, Former price $14
Boys' Overcoats at $2.50, Former price $5
Boys' Overcoats at $3.50, Former price $5.75
Boys' Overcoats at $4.75, Former price $7
Boys' Suits at $3.25, Former price $5
Boys' Suits at $4, Former price $6
Boys' Suits at $5, Former price $7.50
Children's Suits and Overcoats from $1.75 up.
All of them reduced nearly 50 per cent.
Gents' Furnishing Goods at a sacrifice.
Fine Silk Umbrellas, gold head, from $1.25 up.

D. MYERS, The Reliable CLOTHIER.

Andrew Dellone & Bro.'s Old Stand, next to Shirk's Hardware, HANOVER, PA

# 1890

"WHAT WILL WE DO IN IT?" the ITEM asks. Well, we will do just this much: We will keep our stock of Groceries, Notions, &c., always full and fresh, and we will keep the prices so low that you can be made happy any day during 1890 that you may call at our store, by knowing that you are getting your goods as low as they can be sold. New goods are being added to our stock every day, and it now equals any in town.

We will keep our stock of Musical Instruments full, and the latest and most popular Music, Songs, Novels, &c., can be had here.

Drop in and see the fine Swiss Music Box and hear it play.

Respectfully,

O. A. SMITH.

# CHRISTMAS AND COLD WEATHER PRESENTS

## At Sheely & Bro.'s, New Oxford, Pa.

We can only name a few, but we have plenty of them! **MUFFS**—We have an elegant line, 12 different styles, (some ordered second and third time) Quality and price makes them sell. **SILK MUFFLERS**—There is no finer lot to select from in the county. Some very handsome. Don't wait until the best styles are gone. Com and get your choice and have it laid aside. Also, a big line of Men's Fur Caps. **OVERCOATS**—Our "rooster" has called us customers from far and near but we still have some overcoats left. Don't wait until it gets to zero. Warm weather is the time to get bargains.

We have a hundred other articles to select from. Come and see us, we know we can please you.

SHEELY & BRO.

# HERE WE ARE

To again give the people of Hanover and vicinity some good Bargains in Boots and Shoes for ladies, men, boys and children.

$1 will buy a psir of ladies' fine kid button shoes, all solid leather.

$1 will secure you a pair of ladies' grain button shoes.

$1.25 This is our regular $1.75 ladies' pebble grain button shoe

$1.50 The surprise of the town, a Dongola pat. leather tip but. shoe.

$1.75 will buy for you a fine Dongola button shoe, worth $2.50.

$2 A hand welt fine Dongola button shoe worth $3.00.

Next comes our strictly hand-made ladies' button shoes from $2.50 to $5, all big bargains, and can't be bought anywhere else for that money.

Men's best Boston Rubber Boots at $2.70. Boys' best Boston rubber boots at $2.25. Every pair guaranteed. Rubbers of all description at lowest prices.

D. MYERS,

At And'w Dellone & Bro.'s Old Stand Broadway, Hanover, Pa.

## Auctioneering.

### George L. Colestock

Offers his service to the public as Auctioneer. Charges moderate and satisfaction guaranteed. P. O. address, New Chester, Adams county.

SPECIAL BARGAINS

—IN—

RUBBER BOOTS!

The best Boston rubber boots for men at $2.70, for boys at $2.25. Every pair guaranteed. D. MYERS,

Reliable Shoe Dealer, Hanover, Pa.

# NOTICE!

Notice is hereby given that all the personal property now in possession of JOHN C. CASHMAN, living in Hamilton township Adams Co., Pa., (on Myers Heirs' farm,) has been purchased and paid for by the undersigned, who is the exclusive owner of the same, as well as the undivided half of growing crop of grain, &c., and all persons are hereby notified not to deal for the same in any way

CLINTON A. CASHMAN.

$2.50 CARPENTERS now use our SAW FILER to file all kinds of saws so that they will cut better than ever. Price, $2.50 Circulars and prices to agents. Address,

E. ROTH & BRO., New Oxford, Pa.

14apr82iy.

## Agent's Notice.

JOHN LAWRENCE'S ESTATE.—The undersigned, Agent for the widow and heirs of John Lawrence, late of Oxford township, Adams county, Pa., deceased, hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them properly authenticated for settlement.

JAMES A. LAWRENCE, Oxford township.

Postoffice—Irishtown.

# SALESMEN

WANTED

To canvass for the sale of Nursery Stock Steady employment guaranteed. Salary and expenses paid to successful men. Apply at once, stating age. Mention this paper.

CHASE BROS. CO., Rochester, N. Y.

FREE, OUR NEW $85 Solid Gold Watch FREE. Worth $100.00. Best $85 watch in the world. Perfect timekeeper. Warranted heavy, SOLID GOLD hunting cases. Both ladies' and gent's sizes, with works and cases of equal value. One PERSON in each locality can secure one free, together with our large and valuable line of Household Samples. These samples, as well as the watch, are free. All the work you need do is to show what we send you to those who call—your friends and neighbors and those about you—that always results in valuable trade for us, which holds for years when once started, and thus we are repaid. We pay all express, freight, etc. After you know what you would like to go to work for us, you can earn from $20 to $60 per week and upwards. Address, Stinson & Co., Box 812, Portland, Maine.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

# The New Oxford Item.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

## BY H. J. SMITH.

TERMS—ONE DOLLAR per annum, in advance—ONE DOLLAR AND FIFTY CENTS if not paid within year. No subscription discontinued unless at the option of the publisher, until all arrearages are paid. A failure to order a discontinuance at the expiration of the time subscribed for, will be considered a new engagement.

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JOB PRINTING of every description—from the smallest lable or card to the largest hand-bill or poster—done with dispatch, at the lowest rates.

OFFICE on Centre Square, near Noel's grocery.

FRIDAY EVENING, JAN. 10, 1890.


### *PAY UP.*

Persons indebted to this office are requested to settle their accounts, many of which have been long over due, as we have pressing need of the money.

## TOWN AND COUNTRY.

Wm. H. Black, Flora Dale, has been granted a pension.

The County Auditors are now auditing the public accounts.

The Abbottstown band at their recent entertainment cleared $25.

There were 37 deaths at the York county almshouse during the past year

The Commissioners have reappointed Mr. Chas. H. Ruff, Mercantile Appraiser

FOR SALE.—A good Oven and Fixtures. Inquire of MARTIN HELTZEL, New Oxford.

Rain fell on 150 days during 1889,—more than in any one during the last 25 years.

There were thirty-three deaths in Gettysburg during 1889,—29 white and 4 colored.

There were 32 inquests held by the coroner of York county last year—quite a business.

W. J. Althoff, of Mountjoy township, lost a good young mare with colic on last Thursday.

FOR SALE.—A good young cow—will soon be fresh. Apply to HENRY S. YOHE, near New Oxford.

The New Oxford schools contributed $1.82 to the educational relief fund of the Conemaugh Valley.

Mr. James Bowers, formerly of this county, was found dead in his bed at Frederick, aged 65 years.

J. B. Routsong, of Bendersville, lost by death, a valuable mule last week from some unknown cause.

Henry Hess, an employee at the Central Hotel, Hanover, had his right shoulder dislocated Sunday.

While the team of A. Marshall, jr., of Fairfield, was hauling cornfodder one of the horses dropped dead.

The South Mountain Iron company have a slate quarry near Wenksville, the products of which are being tested.

The Gettysburg Gas Co. has declared a semi-annual dividend of 4 per cent., making 7 per cent. for the year.

M. Flickinger, of Paradise township, York county, Tuesday killed a hog nine months old that weighed 368 pounds.

Ease the babe (from one day old or more) from pain, by using Victor Infants' Relief. Absolutely guaranteed—Harmless.

Miss Sidney Studebaker, of near Heidlersburg, found a half cent in the garden of Mr. Elvil Emly, bearing the date of 1825.

With its issue of Tuesday the Gettysburg Star and Sentinel entered its 90th volume. Its usefulness increases with its age.

Mrs. E. G. Trostle, of Highland township, has a flower stalk called the deer horn which is now blooming, after seven years of waiting.

Mr. John Orner, aged 68, who went from Arendtsville, this county, to Abilene, Kans., a few years ago, died very suddenly last Tuesday from heart disease.

While Henry Palmer, of Hanover, was working at a circular saw in Bechtel's cigar box factory a few days ago he had the end of one of his fingers sawed off.

The County Commissioners Monday re-appointed Chas. H. Ruff, clerk; George J. Benner, Esq., attorney; Dr. H. L. Diehl, physician to jail; Andrew Utz, janitor.

Eugene, son of I. D. W. Stonesifer, of Manchester, formerly of this place, died in Washington Territory last week. He left home in 1873, when but 19 years of age.

Miss Maud Winand, the young daughter of E. C. Winand, of Eagle Mills, this week sent the printers a bouquet of dandelion flowers. Something rare on January 7th.

Prof. Loisette's Memory System is creating greater interest than ever in all parts of the country, and persons wishing to improve their memory should send for his prospectus free as advertised in another column.

The Hanover Drove Yard Co. has declared a dividend of ten per cent. for the past year. The Penn Flour Milling Co. have declared a semi-annual divedend of five per cent.

Ex Sheriff Eaholtz, of Franklin township, whilst removing a large stone from a quarry for building purposes, had his left foot badly bruised by the stone breaking and falling on it.

Dr. Wm. F. Brinkman, of Jefferson, York county, on last Sunday went to Allison's mill on a sick call, and whilst in the house had an attack of heart paralysis, from which he died in a few moments.

Strong purgative medicines are fast giving away to the mild and effectual properties of Red Cloud Liver Berries. They cure Dyspepsia, Biliousness and Indigestion. Trial packages free at all druggists.

Miss Sally Lilly, so long and favorably known for her many charming qualities, died at her residence, near Conowago Chapel, Monday morning, in her 90th year. Funeral took place yesterday morning at 9 o'clock.

Mrs. Samuel Spangler, of the vicinity of Biglerville, while assisting her son, Howard, to butcher last week, had the misfortune to get her face splashed with lard. The scalds while painful, were not dangerous, however.

The Compiler says that Mr. Henry Beard, of Hamiltonban township, supposed his potatoes to be enterely rotted in the ground and gave them up; but the day before Christmas he investigated, and took up a full crop of sound tubers.

There should be little difficulty in suppressing the unlicensed peddler nuisance. Any constable can arrest on view and get half the $50 fine, and any man can be deputized by any Justice of the Peace to act as constable to make such arrest.

What is supposed to be a good quality of slate has been discovered near Bendersville. Prospectors are at work near the village. Clinton Peters, who lives within a mile of the place, has dug up part of his premises to the depth of fifteen feet.

A NATIONAL DISEASE.—Americans as a rule suffer more than any other Nation with dyspepsia, biliousness, and indigestion. Our readers are assured that nothing equals Red Cloud Liver Berries for these ailments. Trial package free at all druggists.

On last Friday night a thief gained entrance to the cellar of Mr. C. A. Sell's house at Sell's Station, and carried away apples, cider and ten bottles of raspberry syrup; other things may have been taken and not missed by Mr. Sell. The thief was evidently familiar with the premises.

Ex-Sheriff Hersh, of Meadow Valley farm, recently sold to Sheriff Taughenbaugh, a trio of Plymouth Rock chickens which weighed 26 lbs. and 4 ounces; the cock weighed 10 pounds 2 ounces. He also sold Simon Deardorff twenty Plymouth Rocks which averaged 8 pounds 2 ounces.—Star.

Mr. Abraham Noel, of Hampton, who left his home not long since to work in the Iron Rolling Mills at Middletown, Dauphin county, met with an accident while at work in that establishment the other day, badly lacerating his left leg and so seriously injuring his head that he now lies in a serious condition.

Mrs. John Einsig, of York, aged 18, attempted suicide while in jail Monday afternoon by swallowing a quantity of corrosive sublimate. She has only been married a month, and is in jail for non-payment of costs in a law suit. Her father opposed the marriage and she says she took the poison to make him feel bad. She may die from the effects of her rash act.

SOME STARTLING FACTS.—The official returns from Boards of health show that nearly three-fourths of all deaths are from consumption, when we think over this fact it is really awful, though every case started with a simple cough or cold, realize how important it is to check this terrible malady which can be done by using Puritan cough and consumption cure. Price 25 cents, at Barnitz's drug store.

J. Mc. Gilbert, Commander of Adjt. Martin Post 510, G. A. R., installed the officers of Capt. Theo. Pfeiffer Post 409, of Abbotstown, on Saturday evening, and Commander Pius D. Miller, of Post 409 will install the officers of Post 510, this place, on Saturday afternoon.

The wholesale grocery firm of Ehrhart, Conrad & Co., at Hanover, entertained about forty grocerymen at the Hotel Barker last Thursday evening. The dinner was first rate, as were the speeches by D. D. Ehrhart, Dr. W. K. Zieber, Jesse Bollinger, W. F. Sheely, (of this place,) and others, and the occasion was one of much pleasure to all present.

Mr. A. Erter, one of the proprietors of Livers & Erter's hay packing establishment, Gettysburg, was working at the press one day last week, when he had the misfortune to suffer a severe fall, spraining his back so badly that he was obliged to be taken home in a carriage. For several days he was confined to bed, but he is now able to be about.

While attending church one night recently, Mr. Robert Keller, of McKnightstown, had a bur removed from the spindle of his buggy. When he came out of church, he found the front wheel off and lying on the ground which had worked off by the restlessness of the horse. This luckily prevented what might have been a serious accident. Several other parties had their whips cut.

A remonstrance against license being granted to Mr. Geo. Sunday is being circulated for signatures. We hope that the majority of those who signed such papers in the past have had their eyes opened as to the state they have brought this town to, and refuse to have anything to do with it this time. It is a senseless proceeding at best, and we cannot see how anyone can continue in such business after having tried it and noting the ill effect it has had on our town.

Messrs. Calvin D. Wisler and J. C. Thomas of Arendtsville, and George Culp, of Menallen township, shot during the season 87 pheasants and 143 rabbits. They were more successful two of our young sportsmen who recently decided to have a two days' hunt. They started with big expectations and tramped over the country for the allotted time, but they came home by the back way, and they now get mad if you refer to their great hunt and the big amount of game they bagged.

The party who stole the horse of Mr. Daniel Brown last Monday night, and subsequently arrested at Carlisle, was Clementine Yohe, who at the August court in 1884 was convicted of stealing a horse from Mr. Geo. Cashman, near New Chester, and sentenced to the Eastern Penitentiary for the term of five years. Sheriff Taughinbaugh brought Yohe from Carlisle last Thursday and he is now in the Gettysburg jail

A brother of Clementine Yohe is now in jail at Carlisle, charged with stealing an overcoat at Mt. Holly.

The Herald says: On Saturday last, Dr. Nathan Stambaugh, veterinary surgeon, exhibited a freak of nature in the shape of the heads of a double-headed calf, born from a cow belonging to Mr. John T. Hook, living between White Hall and Mt. Rock, in Adams county. The two heads are united on one neck, and each is complete with two good eyes, mouth, tongue, &c. Each head has two ears, but the two heads have but three ears together, one ear being at the junction of the two heads. The calf had but one throat and windpipe, and was perfect in body, except a lump on its back. It was born dead.

GETTYSBURG, Pa., Jan. 1, 1890.

We have made a very heavy cut in the price of Ladies' Coats, beginning to-day, as follows: Jackets—our $11, $10, down to $7.50: our $7.50 and $8.50, to $5; our $5 50 and $6, down to $4.50; our $5 and $5.50, down to $4.39; our fancy $4, $3.50, $3 and $2, down to $1.39. Plush Wraps—$15, down to $12; $18, down to $14; $20, down to $15; $23.50, down to $18. Plush Jackets—from $12, down to $10; $15, to $12; $8.50, to $15; $23.50, down to $18.50. Sacques—$33.50, down to $25; all others proportionately. Cloth Newmarkets—as follows: $24, down to $18; $20, down to $15.50; $18, down to $15; $15, down to $12; $14, down to $11.50; $12.50, down to $9.75; $10, to $8.75; and so on down. Childrens Coats have a Cut in Price on them in like proportion. Many other lines of goods are cut deep and wide to clean them up.

G. W. WEAVER & SON.

On New Year's day, Mr. R. H. Currens, of Highland township, after hanging up a hay ladder and mortar bed in his wagon shed, went up to arrange some boards. In this position the support gave way and Mr. Currens had a bad fall, breaking the large bone in his right fore-arm and bruising his head and face.

Saturday night as some parties were returning home from town, they stopped at the residence of Mr. Peter Miller, near Myers' mill, and fired off several very large shooting crackers. The crackers were thrown into the cellar of the house through a window that was left open by mistake, and one was stuck between the shutters of a window on the first floor of the house. Mr. Miller proceeded to investigate the cause of the racket as soon as he heard it, and found the wad of shooting-crackers sticking in the shutter in a blaze, and but for Mr. Miller's promptness, the consequences might have been different. Such scoundrels should be hunted down and punished to the full extent of the law.

### *Officers Elected.*

On Friday evening the New Oxford Fire Company, elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Pres. E. G. Cook; Vice Pres., M. D. Feiser; Rec. Secretary, M. T. McCadden, J. W. Barnitz; Fin. Sec'y, M. J. Smith; Treas., G. C. Sheely; Foreman, F. C. McCadden; Assistants, Henry Myers, J. C. Barnitz; Chief Pipeman, A. J. Gulden; Assistants, C. A. Brashshears, J. W. Diehl, C. F. Stough, W. C. Trimmer; Chief Hose Director, M. D. Feiser; Assistants, J. H. Lawrence, M. T. McCadden; Janitor, C. M. Deitrick.

The following members of Camp 60, Sons of Veterans, were installed on Jan. 7th, as officers of the Camp for the year 1890, by Past Captain William M. Tawney, of Camp 112, Gettysburg: Captain, P. G. Breighner; 1st Lieut. J. W. Diehl; 2nd Lieut. A. F. McCadden; Camp Council, J. W. Diehl, C. A. Brashshears, W. H. Carbaugh.

Prof. J. W. Thoman, District Pres. for Adams county, assisted by Past Dist. Pres, D. J. A. Melhorn, installed the following officers of Washington Camp No. 22, P. O. S. of A., of New Oxford, on Monday evening: Pres., Dr. T. Strahan; V. Pres., J. C. Stock; M. F., W. H. Emmert; Rec. Sec'y, E. V. Sheely, P. A. T. Bower; Fin. Sec'y, J. W. Barnitz; Conductor, H. O. Himes; Treas., Z. H. Cashman; Trustee, W. F. Sheely; I. G., E. Dittenhafer; O. G, Geo. Gates. Several fine addresses were made on this occasion, and the new officers enter upon their duties with fair prospects for a successful administration for the ensuing term.

### *Council Proceedings.*

New Oxford, Jan. 7.—Council met Tuesday evening with Burgess Diehl in the chair; members all present but Brown. Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

The street committee reported that work was done on Carlisle and High streets, and alley at Myer's tenant house and at several other places.

The committee on town property reported that they arranged for posts for the circle at prices satisfactory to the committee, to be delivered by the furnisher or by the committee as they may desire.

Matters relating to the Borough was discussed, and, on motion, laid over to the next meeting.

Bills to the amount of $67.75 were presented and ordered to be paid.

On motion adjourned to the first Tuesday evening of February next, at 6:30 o'clock. Attest, GITT, Sec'y.

### *Dead Baby Found.*

Gettysburg Compiler.

On Sunday morning, as Bert Kunkle, of near Bonneauville, was walking along Rock Creek, between the Bonneauville and York roads he noticed a body in what is known as Welty's pond, a disused quarry. He went to the residence of John Hoffman, near by, and young John Hoffman went with him and they brought out of the water the dead body of a white female infant. They immediately came to town and made known their find, when Justice Cox summoned the following jury: W. A Scott, Esq., John H. Sheads, Robert Caldwell, Wm. Caldwell, Elmer E. Slaybaugh and Thaddeus Weirman, who, with Dr. H. L. Diehl, went down and viewed the body. The remains were brought to the Justice's office and the jury heard the opinion of Dr. J. W. C. O'Neal in the afternoon. Later an autopsy was ordered, which was made by Drs. O'Neal and Felty on Monday morning. The jury concluded that the child's death was from violence by a party or parties unknown to them.

The ITEM—1 year—1 dollar.

### *Shooting Accident.*

Last Saturday, while Mr Isaac H. Hœchst, of Reading township, was gunning in the mountain, by an accidental discharge of his gun, had one of his hands terribly lacerated. Dr. Wolf, of East Berlin, amputated the thumb, on Sunday.

### *Seized by the Sheriff.*

On Friday, the 24th inst, Sheriff Taughenbaugh will sell an improved tract of land, of 2 acres in Huntington township, property of William M. Group, and 2 lots of ground in Arendtsville besides a tract of 6 acres in Franklin twp., property of Geo. Lady.

### *Personal.*

Rev. J. H. Landis and family, who have been residents of our community for over a year, will sail for the Republic of Brazil on Saturday, where Mr. Landis will renew his missionary work.—Star.

Mr. Frank Hersh, of Baltimore, for some time past employed at Omaha, Neb, spent a few days with friends here.

Mrs. Agnes Keiny, of Washington, D. C., has been visiting friends in town the past week.

### *Thieves at Work Again.*

Last Monday night a number of chickens were stolen from Mr. H. A. Weikert, of Mountpleasant township, while that gentleman was in Baltimore. A sack with Mr. Weikert's name on it was found along the railroad in this place, one morning last week. The thieves before taking the chickens, broke into Mr. Weikert's granary and stole a sack to carry them away in.

Monday, while Mr. Aaron McClean was at work on the railroad, some person or persons entered his house, at the iron railroad bridge, near town, by breaking open a window, and ransacked the entire house from garret to cellar, and carried off Mr. McClean's G. A. R. suit, all his eatables, &c. It is supposed they were tramps.

### *From Abbottstown.*

One day last week while Peter Sterner was hauling stone he slipped and fell under the wagon. The wheels passed over him breaking several ribs and hurting him internally. He is slowly improving.

Last Monday night, while at a spelling school held at Miller's schoolhouse, Paradise twp., York county, some boys began throwing stones at Mr. Thompson's old wagons at the shop. Mr T. asked them to quit, which they refused to do, when Mr. T. got his gun and shot into the crowd of boys, accidentally shooting one of them in the hand.

Last Sunday night thieves entered the hen house of Mr. Geo. Hoke, near this place, and carried away a number of his poultry, and some corn in the ear.

### *Drowning of James S. Welty.*

The Gettysburg Sentinel says: The sad news was received on Saturday by Post Commandar Thad. L. Welty, of Post 9, that the body of James S. Welty, lately one of our well known citizens had been found in Chicago, supposed to have been drowned about two weeks ago, and asking for instructions. No particulars have yet been received by the family, but it is supposed that the deceased was the victim of foul play, as neither money nor a valuable gold watch was found on his person.

Mr. Welty left home Nov. 11th, as the advance agent of Captain Long's battlefield lecture. One brief letter was received from him, and as nothing was heard of him subsequently his friends were naturally solicitous as to his welfare. M. Welty was born in Gettysburg and resided here the greater portion of his lifetime, and had many generous traits of character and many warm friends to whom he was alwas true. In 1862 he enlisted in the 15th Penna. Cavalry and served throughout the war in the western armies, not returning until the war closed. Since the war he has been an active member of Post 9, G. A. R., and later of the Veteran Loyal League. His remains left Chicago Monday at 3 o'clock, p. m., for Gettysburg.

### *How to Discourage La Grippe.*

The Boston Globe proclaims that it is only a solemn duty to the public which compels it to state the unsavory fact that the man who goes to bed with a hot onion poultice, and his stomach full of boiled onions, will wake up to find la grippe disgusted and gone. It is a heroic remedy, but brings with it a great reward.


SALE BILLS

printed very neatly and cheaply at the

ITEM OFFICE.



NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Lynn, Mass., is the first city in the world in the manufacture of boots and shoes, and particularly those for ladies and children.

Not including Alaska, Brazil is larger in extent than the United States; it possesses within its limits an area of 3,287,-961 square miles, with a population of 12,333,275.

In the report of the directors of English convict prisons is a curious account of the devices to which prisoners resort in order to obtain admission to the infirmary. It seems that prisoners almost invariably exaggerate their symptoms to such an extent that detection of the imposture becomes easy.

A number of the fast Atlantic Ocean record breakers have been laid up during the winter months. It is said that they can only be run at a profit during the summer, when the travel is great. The City of Paris, which has broken all records, however, will continue to run throughout the winter, next spring and summer.

During the past ten months England has imported 301,219 hundred weight canned meats from the United States, 52,214 hundred weight from Australia, 22,388 hundred weight from Belgium and 122,429 hundred weight from other countries. The receipts from the United States were 95,930 hundred weight greater this year than last.

Captain M. V. Bates, better known as Barnum's Kentucky Giant, was married recently in Troy, N. Y. He stands seven feet eight inches in height and weighs about 400 pounds, while his bride is nearly three feet shorter, and weighs a little more than 100 pounds. Both are in comfortable circumstances, and Bates owns several fine farms.

The dangerous accident in British Columbian waters to the Amphion, the finest vessel in the large British squadron, seems to show one thing very conclusively, and that is that the rules of the service compelling officers of war ships to pilot their own vessels in inland waters ought to be changed. Had there been a pilot on board thoroughly familiar with the winding passages through the maze of islands, the violent tide rips or whirpools, and the other things which render navigation between Victoria and Vancouver excessively dangerous in time of fog, the lives of the Governor-General, Lord Stanley, and his party would not have been endangered, and the commander of the Amphion would not have been unhappy to-day.

The big ship Great Eastern is receiving her coup-de-grace on the banks of the Mersey, in England. She has been dismantled and her stranded hull is being broken up for old iron. The old leviathan of the deep has had an unsuccessful career. Her launching thirty years ago was attended with a frightful disaster, ten men being killed by the explosion of her steam box. She was never a successful sailer, and proved a disappointment to her builders as an experiment in ship construction as well as unprofitable to her owners. She was 691 feet long, eighty-three feet wide, sixty feet deep and 22,500 tons burden. In the opinion of the Washington *Star*, her fate proves the impracticability of ships of her size, and it is safe to say that we shall not look upon her like again.

A short time ago the papers had an account of a man who showed his wonderful powers by mesmerizing, or hypnotizing a person, but was unable to restore the subject to her normal condition. Fortunately, observes the Chicago *Herald*, there was an experienced hypnotizer near by to undo the work of the exhibitor. But there might not have been, and the subject of the experiment might have remained mesmerized for a week, or until assistance could be had. Thanks to the work of some French and other European scientists, hypnotism is now one of the recognized means of relieving disease. It is now established on a scientific basis. Like all other means of treating sick people and disease, it is a dangerous thing when used by unskillful and ignorant persons, and its use by such persons can but tend to bring it into disrepute as a curative agent. The exhibitions of mesmerism should be discountenanced as against the feelings of humanity and public propriety. A public exhibition of the effects of hashish would probably be interesting to a few people, but would at the same time be dangerous. The same is true of mesmeric exhibitions.

## LET LIVING WORTH BE SUNG.

'Tis well to say the kindest word
Of those who've gone from earth,
And eulogies are often heard
That emphasize their worth.
But better far, it seems to me,
We'll find it now and then,
To let our living heroes see
They're loved by fellowmen.

Wait not until the heart is still,
That has been proved most true,
But make it feel by deepest thrill
How dear it is to you.
To flattery base should none descend,
Nor need we yet be dumb,
But give good men, before their end,
A taste of joys to come.

Then let us speak with hearty praise
Of noble work well done,
And crown the victor with the bays—
He valiantly has won.
'Twill cheer him on to higher aim,
To find his merits known,
And help achieve still greater fame
Than he could gain alone.

And others on the sea of life—
May they be old or young—
Partakers in the eager strife,
Whose deeds are yet unsung,
Perceiving that men recognize
Rewards to merit due,
And, deeming honest praise a prize,
Will seek to win it, too.

—*Frank J. Bonnelle.*

# INDIAN JULIUS.

BY RUTH RANSOM.

"Is this Pembroke's Tavern?" said the tallest and largest of the little group of horsemen collected at my door.

I was not in the least startled or surprised. Questions like this were an ordinary part of my everyday existence. Our little cabin was the largest of any in the neighborhood—nor was it in any degree palatial at that—and it stood just at the fork of the roads, where it was the most natural thing in the world that a "tavern" should be located.

Matthew had chosen this particular spot because of a clear little spring that bubbled up in the woods close at the rear, and a knot of magnificent madrona trees, which flung their shadow over our roof-tree.

A neat little picket-fence, as yet guiltless of paint, inclosed our small domain, and the cinnamon rose-bushes I had planted were in bloom for the first time, sweet reminders of the Eastern home we had left behind us, three years ago.

I sat in the doorway, pulling wild strawberries as the three men rode up, and answered composedly.

"No, it isn't a tavern at all."

"Mr. Pembroke lives here, don't he?" the man somewhat sharply demanded.

"Yes; but it is a private house."

"Couldn't you give me and my men some dinner, madam?"

"Not to-day," said I, succinctly. "My girl has gone away, and Mr. Pembroke is not at home. I am not prepared for visitors."

The men exchanged discontented glances.

"Then," said another, "we must keep on to Grill Station. Is it much further?"

"Nine miles," said I.

"Is it a good road?"

"Yes, nearly all the way."

As I watched them ride away, I observed, with some surprise, that Indian Julius, a good-for-nothing redskin in the neighborhood, was riding an extra horse in the rear, with a dirty blanket twisted around his lank form. No one knew the neighborhood better than Indian Julius, and a vague wonder crossed my mind that, with such a guide, they should find it necessary to ask any questions of me.

I knew, however, that Julius was subject to fits of sullen silence, sometimes lasting for days together, during which it was impossible to get a word—good, bad or indifferent—out of him. He was a well known vagabond and skulker in the neighborhood, and had a wife—"Old Cleo"—whose reputation was even more shady than his own.

But he had whittled out many a willow whistle for our little boy, and brought nests of birds eggs to the baby, and somehow I had a soft spot in my heart for Julius, in spite of his numerous backslidings and shortcomings.

"Never let that old rascal cross the threshold again," said Matthew to me, after losing his best white Brahma rooster once, and learning that Julius and Cleo had had a chicken stew at their shanty on the evening of the same day. "Baskets, indeed! And re-caning chair bottoms! The man ought to be in the penitentiary!"

So that I was surprised, and not particularly pleased, in about two hours' time, to see Julius come shuffling back on foot, with the end of his blanket trailing abjectly in the dust. He paused at the gateway.

"Pretty flowers," said he, staring at the cluster of pink cinnamon roses. "Nice for little pappoose!"

I took no notice. Dinner was just on the table—a savory rabbit fricassee, with a strawberry pie, and baked potatoes bursting out of their jackets. I was setting little Mat on his high chair, and tying a bib around his plump neck, preparatory to the meal.

"Rabbit smells good," said the Indian, sniffing the air. "Old Julius hungry. He had no breakfast."

Little Mat looked imploringly up at me.

"Mother," said he, "give Old Julius some dinner, please. Old Julius mended my little cart."

I took out a liberal portion of the fricassee, with two or three potatoes and a monstrous cucumber pickle, such as I knew his soul delighted in, and beckoned to Julius to seat himself on the doorstep: and there he made such a meal as only an Indian can, ending with a huge cantle of strawberry pie and a wedge of cheese big enough for three.

"Now, Julius," said I, "you must split me some kindling wood to pay for this."

Julius's copper colored countenance fell; he drew his hand across his berry stained mouth.

"Me split him," said he, resignedly. "Give me big hatchet."

"Julius, what were you doing with those men?" I asked, suddenly.

"Me ride horse," the Indian answered. "Him buy horse. Me ride to Grill's. Him put horse on train."

"Who were they?"

"How Julius know?" he retorted sharply. "Him no talk to Julius. Him say, 'Get up, you Indian brute!' Him give Julius five cents—five cents!" (with scornful accents.)

And Julius swung his hatchet in a savage circle round his head, before he set to work.

After his usual fashion, it took him nearly all the afternoon to split a ludicrously small pile of wood; and when, at five o'clock, I came back from gathering up the linen which was bleaching on the grass beside the brook, he was gone, and little Mat had wakened the baby with shrill blasts on his beloved willow whistle.

"Mother," said Mat "Julius lost his pocket-knife. He looked all over the house to find it, and it was under the bureau in your room all the time. I was glad he found it, because it had only one broken blade, and Julius thought a great deal of it."

I stopped short, with the baby in my arms.

"Under the bureau in my room!" I repeated, and then it came over me what a fool I had been thus to disregard my husband's injunctions. The field indeed had been quite clear for operations. Old Julius had doubtless reaped a rich harvest. I went hurriedly to my bureau. The key was still under the embroidered cover, as I had left it.

I opened the upper drawer with trembling hands. It was as I had supposed—the diamond ring that had been my mother's before me, and which I scarcely ever wore, in this wild Western home, was gone: so also was a small leathern wallet, containing seventy dollars in bills and papers of no little importance. A chamois-leather bag of silver-table ware, spoons, forks, butter knives, etc., had also been abstracted.

I was still standing, stricken dumb with dismay and anger, when the sound of horses' heels rang on the road outside.

I rushed out, as I supposed, to meet my husband, and put him on the track of the wretched old red-skinned thief.

But it was not Matthew. It was the three equestrians, returning from Grill's Station, or from somewhere else.

"Madame, do not be alarmed," said the big one, with ostentatious courtesy. "We do not intend to hurt you or the children, but it is essential that you allow us to tie your hands."

"To tie my hands!" I gasped. "What for?"

He shrugged his shoulders.

"So that you will not interfere with us," he said, quickly seizing both my hands and skillfully winding one of my own kitchen towels bandagewise over them.

The baby set up a piteous wail. One of the brigands took her, not unkindly, from me, and laid her in her wooden cradle.

"Let her cry!" said he. "She'll soon stop. Crying is good for the lungs."

And in less time than it takes to describe this strange scene we were tied hand and foot, little Mat and I, and locked into the sitting-room, whence we could hear the steps of our unwelcome visitors as they systematically went through the house.

Little Mat looked at me with wide-open eyes of terror.

"Mother," said he, "are they going to kill us?"

"No, Mat," I answered—"not if we keep still. And it would do no good if we hallooed our throats out. No one could hear us but the birds and the squirrels."

Little Mat uttered a choking sob.

"Oh, if father was only here with his revolver!" said he. "Oh, if I was only grown up!"

And my heart echoed every one of his words.

The baby, sensible little lass, had left off crying, and now lay cooing in her cradle, trying to catch a western sunbeam which lay, like a thread of gold, across her patchwork quilt.

Mat and I were eagerly listening, when once more the beat of horses' hoofs sounded on the road, and from the window we saw the three men ride swiftly away.

Once more we eyed each other in mutual apprehension.

"And they've left us here, tied!" gasped the little fellow. "Oh, mother, mother!" remembering some story of hideous guerilla warfare that he had recently overheard, "do you suppose that they have fired the house?"

"No, Mat—why should they? They have taken what they wanted and gone. We must wait here until somebody passes, and then make them hear, if we can."

"But the windows and doors are all shut, and no one ever passes here after sundown. Oh, mother, if I could only get these strings untied!"

And he gnawed fruitlessly at them with his small, white teeth.

My heart sank as I recognized the truth of his words, but I struggled bravely to keep back the tears and sobs.

At that moment the bolt in the outside staples was slid cautiously back, a coarse, black mat of hair was thrust into the room.

"Oh," cried little Mat, with a gasp of delight, "it's Indian Julius! Oh, Julius, come and untie us!"

"White squaw and pappose tied up!" grunted Julius. "Me untie him. Me cut knots with me knife. Old Julius know they come. He hear talk; they catch he listen. They hold pistol to he ear, and make he promise, big swear, he no tell, or they skin he alive. Old Julius no tell" (with a chuckle), "me break big swear. But white squaw's wampum safe in Old Julius's pouch. Old Julius he hid down in swamp; he lie flat behind log, and come back when man all gone."

I had shrunk at first from the beady glitter of the old man's eyes, but when I realized the pacific nature of his errand, I let him approach me with his knife and cut asunder the bonds which had been so skillfully tied.

No sooner did he see me released than he thrust his hand down into one of the recesses of his dirty blanket, and brought to light, first my diamond ring, safe and sound in its case, then the leather wallet, then the chamois bag full of silver, and laid them on the table beside me, their contents quite undisturbed.

"Old Julius bring he back," said he. "Give he to white squaw. White squaw good to Julius—she gives he strawberry-pie. Now we untie little pappoose."

Thus we were free again, to discover, much to our delight, that nothing of any considerable value, except a revolver that belonged to my husband, had been taken by the wretches.

I need not say that Julius got an excellent supper and a string of gay amber beads which he had long coveted in behalf of old Cleo.

"But white squaw remember," said Julius, impressively, as he wiped his greasy mouth and hung the beads around his neck, "next time man on horse come here, white squaw no say Mr. Pembroke gone away."

With which piece of good advice he shambled off over the hill.

I must own to being a little nervous as the dusk settled down upon us and the whip-poor-wills began to sing in the woods, but, to my great delight, Matthew arrived several hours earlier than I had expected him.

"Some one told me," said he, "that 'Red Jake' and his gang were in this neighborhood, and I could not help feeling uneasy when I remembered that Gretchen was away, and you all alone with the children."

His surprise at hearing my story may better be imagined that described, and he swore a great oath that he would never leave me thus unprotected again.

But after that our house was overrun with baskets of Cleo's making, and old Julius never lacked a job of wood-splitting or a meal of victuals.

"There's some good in the old scoundrel, after all," said my husband.—*Saturday Night.*

## Bay Horses.

Did any one ever see a man or a woman with "bay" hair? asks the *Horse World*. No more than he saw an auburn horse. The word bay does not of itself signify a color, and its use for the purpose of designating the color of a horse is purely traditional. It originated in England in a district where the breed of horses was mostly several shades away from the brown and yet too brown to be called red. There grew in this district a great many bay trees, to the leaves of which the horses exhibited a decided affinity. The bay tree had long been cherished among the natives for the medical qualities of its leaves and berries, and, in a way, was sacred to them, having had a place in many of their legends and superstitions. Every breeder of horses was sure to have a number of the trees, and relied upon them almost exclusively for the medicines wherewith to cure his horses. The leaves were used in omentations and the berries in clysters. The horses coming from this district, reared among the bay trees, became known as bay horses, and the uniformity of their color led to the common use of the term.

## Another Wonderful Dog.

A man who drives a pretzel wagon around town has a great curiosity and parent advertisement in the shape of a yellow dog. This dog is a sort a Scotch terrier, and he is wonderful because he does not sit in the seat with the driver, like ordinary dogs, but he jumps on the horse's back, runs up toward his shoulders, and, with forefeet on the horse's collar, he rides through the streets as though perfectly at home in his strange position. The horse trots along with a lumbering gait, which must be most uncomfortable to his canine passenger, but the dog holds his "seat," sometimes on three feet, sometimes on two, and seldom on all four. He seems to like it, too, and appears to enjoy the wondering stares and amused glances of people who see him in his great feat for the first time. The driver appears unconscious of the sensation his pet is making, but all the same he enjoys it as much as the dog does.—*Chicago World*

Hemmorrhages of the lungs or stomach are promptly checked by small doses of salt. The patient should be kept as quiet as possible.

## SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

At the Paris Exposition a watch was shown only a quarter of an inch in diameter.

Thomas Ward assigns the causes of subsidences which have taken place at Northwich, England, to the pumping of brine for the manufacture of salt.

Although it was written in French and translated from that language into English, Professor Guyot's "Earth and Man" has only recently been published in French for the first time.

Put pure olive oil into a clear glass bottle with strips of sheet lead and expose it to the sun for two or three weeks, then pour off the clear oil, and the result is a lubricant which will neither gum nor corrode. It is used for fine machinery of all kinds.

There is a continual improvement noticeable in the machinery being introduced into shoe factories. The recent inventions in this line are great economizers of time, and will, according to the labor leaders, materially aid them in their endeavors to bring about the eight-hour system.

The latest report states that twenty-one observatories are now engaged in the international undertaking of photographing the entire heavens. Each observatory will have to take about seven hundred photographs in the zone assigned to it, and it is hoped to finish the work in three or four years.

A French scientist proposes to introduce a small apparatus that will represent the face and gestures of the person speaking through Edison's improved phonograph. While the phonograph cylinder is turning to register the speech, instantaneous photos of the speaker could be taken at the rate of six hundred per minute.

A remarkable specimen of amber from an unknown locality in Southern Mexico measures four by three by two inches, is perfectly transparent, and is said to be even more beautiful than the opalescent or green amber of Sicily. The natives who bring this amber to the coast report that in the interior it is so plentiful as to be used for making fires.

It is now regarded as a settled question that the nitrogen of the atmosphere is fixed in the soil for the use of vegetation by the action of microbes, and that no soil is destitute of these germs. It is suggested that the greater development of the microbes by farm-yard manures may explain the apparent superiority of such fertilizers over artificial manures theoretically as good.

The authorities say that the duration of a lightning flash is not infinitesimal, but that the flash lasts a measurable time. For example, if one sets a camera in rapid vibration and exposes in it a plate so as to receive the impression of the flash, it is found that the impression appear widened out on the negative, showing the negative to have moved during the time the flash was in existence.

## No Warning for Germans.

An amusing illustration of the intensely bitter feeling of resentment which the French entertain toward the Germans since the humiliation of 1871 manifested itself, says the *Youth's Companion*, at the Qui d' Orsay station of the little railroad within the grounds of the Exhibition at Paris. On both sides of the line there are shade trees standing very near. In order to prevent the thousands of passengers from every land from being injured by them, warning notices, in different languages, telling people not to put out their heads or legs, were conspicuously posted at intervals of every few yards upon bright green, red, pink and yellow paper.

After giving a list of the warning notices, which were printed in English, French, Dutch, Spanish, Portugese, Italian, Danish, Russian, and even Arabian, the writer of the article continues:

As I stood jotting down these odd characters, in many tongues, the polite chef de gare, or station master, came forward to ask if he could be of any service; and I remarked that all appeared to have been equally warned.

"Ah, yes, monsieur," he replied. "France takes care of them all."

"But," I rejoined, "how does it happen that among all these notices I see no word of warning for Germans?"

The eyes of the official twinkled, but his white, even teeth shut together in a peculiar manner, and he gave an odd little shrug.

"Let zee German look out for his own head!" said he.

## "The Good Old Days."

Among the curiosities to be found in the Minnesota State Law Library are two volumes of the colonial laws of Massachusetts, 1759 to 1772. They are, of course, reprints, but "ye olden style" has been faithfully reproduced. The code of laws in vogue in those provincial days was truly very crude. It was then that the whipping post was resorted to as a mode of punishment, but it is stipulated that "no man shall be beaten with above forty stripes, nor shall any true gentleman, nor any man equal to a gentleman, be punished by whipping unless his crime be very shameful and his course of life vicious and prodigate." Again the code says: "If any man shall Blaspheme the name of God, the father, Sonne or Holy ghost, with direct, expresse, presemptuous or high handed blasphemie, or shall curse God in the like manner, he shall be put to death."

Too heavy loads make balky horses.

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## THE FARM AND GARDEN.

### PRODUCTS OF WILD LAND.

Uncultivated land is not wholly unproductive. In some places people make more ready money in an easier way by harvesting and selling wild berries than they can by the poor farming methods they give to their partly exhausted cultivated land. Yet where wild berries are profitably grown, cultivated berries of the same varieties will be still more productive, and pay even better if properly managed. A farmer ought to be ashamed to let nature's unassisted methods excel his best efforts.—*American Cultivator.*

### WATER FOR SHEEP IN WINTER.

A good many farmers think that sheep do not require water in winter, and especially when there is snow on the ground. This underrating the need of a good supply of water for their flocks in cold weather, causes much cruelty and leads to the practice of false economy. If sheep will live by eating snow, it is no evidence that it is best for them, any more than for any other farm stock. If good clean water is provided daily in a warm place sheep will drink it twice a day, and sometimes oftner. They do not drink much at a time, but a little water is a necessity for their thrift during cold weather.—*Weekly Witness.*

### SPREADING MANURE IN THE WINTER.

Manure made in the winter should, when it is possible, be spread as it is made, on the land where it is to be used. It is a fact that cannot be controverted, and has been abundantly proved both by reason and practice, that manure is never worth more than it is the day it is made. Nothing is added to it, but usually much is lost from it by lapse of time. Except on steeply-sloping ground, the manure is safe from all danger of loss, and is put where it will do the most good when it is spread on the land direct from the stable. There is no more handling of it, and if is rained upon all that is dissolved from it goes into the soil, just where it is wanted. Hence it is a convenience and an economy to haul out the manure and spread it as soon as a wagon load is gathered.—*American Agriculturist.*

### STACKING STRAW.

If put up in a good shape so that it will keep, wheat or oat straw will make an excellent feed to use during the winter. While wheat cannot be used for feeding it can be converted into a good quality of manure by using for bedding. It is too good a product to be thrown away, as it is often done in burning. In itself it may not contain a very large amount of plant food, but it is a good absorbant, and by using for bedding much of the liquid voiding that would otherwise go to waste is absorbed, and in this way can be applied to the land.

Mixed with clover and bran it makes an excellent food for stock during the winter. It is not by any means a complete food in itself, but fed in connection with other materials good results may be secured. But the quality must be good, and the way it is stacked has much to do with the quality.

It can be stacked so that it will shed water and keep in fully as good condition as hay, but it is often the case that by carelessness large quantities of it is spoiled. The most economical plan is to stack as thrashed; the work will be less and the straw in the best condition. One mistake that is too often made is that sufficient care is not taken at the start. The foundation is either made too large so that the rick cannot be properly completed or not large enough to hold all, and what is over is often on one side. The sides should be kept up evenly like hay until you are ready to top out, and then draw in gradually, taking pains all the time to tramp evenly, so that in settling it will not make flat places to take water. Where there is a large acreage of wheat there is of course a considerable quantity of straw. Yet with good management using to mulch, for bedding and to feed it can all be used to a good advantage—at least much more profitably than to burn.—*New York Herald.*

### PRACTICAL FACTS IN FEEDING.

That the outward form—both as to horses and cattle, as well as of the smaller classes of farm stock—is of the highest importance, there can be no question. Outward shapes are made primarily by the formation of the frame, and secondly, by the size and formation of the muscles. When we have added to this the placing thereon of a becoming fat deposit, we have the whole story as to outer contour. Yet these do not give us the whole truth. They give us the anatomical formation only, while those things we cannot look inside and see, namely, the manifestations of physiology, the digestive and assimilative forces, the tendency to rapid growth, to health or its opposite, requires that we give them more thought, else our plans of feeding will be crude, and consequently imperfect.

When we pair farm animals for work we select with a view to fitness, that one beast may have no undue advantage over another; but a system of pairing—a suitable separation of the weak from the strong—is rarely practiced in feeding. The beast that needs the best morsels is, as a rule, the one that gets the poorest. There are, as is well known to farmers and feeders, animals in every collection, no matter what the breed, that are strong in appetite, digestion and muscle. These individuals drive all comers—get the best of the provender, befouling the remainder. This has reference, of course, to farm beasts that are fed "out in the open," where the weak are required to compete with the strong, else go without food.

Regarding the surface as related to the deep-seated parts in the matter of ability to yield valuable product and contribute to the general profit, it is not unfair to make comparison with the mine; as, in this case, no matter how attractive those parts are in sight, we look deeper down for the main results.

As hinted, no full success can come of any plan of feeding that sandwiches the strong and weak together, no barrier being placed between. Some individual animals have good digestion, and the assimilative powers are efficient; yet we make no headway with some of these until we have studied their peculiarities by placing them in a quiet place, guaranteeing time to eat in quiet, noting the result as to rapidity of gains, and pounds put on from a given amount of food.

The beast that drives all and gains apace, is not necessarily the best one in the herd—as a feeder. He takes opportunities that belong to others, and as stated, wastes feed; hence the balance-sheet cannot be made available in his case for the purpose of making a good showing. No owner ever knows the net, neither the gross cost, of such a beast. The success attending the feeding of a herd of cows and heifers, both as relates to their feeding qualities and their value as feeding breeders—the judgment being based in part upon deportment among their kind—affords good and safe ground upon which to select those having qualities we are in quest of, obtaining these as the future mothers of the herd.

Regarding the deep-seated qualities in feeding animals, the digestion may be good, while assimilation and the power to hold convertible nutrient particles within the system may be greatly at fault. Some animals eject in the excreta much of that taken in at the mouth. They are conspicuous as great consumers and slow growers, while as to fatness, that is a state they never reach. For this reason, it is now and then observed that some of the moderate eaters in the herd gain apace, fattening with great ease and retaining their condition upon light rations when once they reach a good condition. These very desirable qualities are not difficult to detect, and point clearly in the direction of which should be retained as breeders.

Young animals, premising that they are bred right for feeding, feed up more kindly and promptly than those that are aged, because digestion is most vigorous at that period. Unless bred with great skill for the single purpose of feeding, young animals do not fatten kindly, all experience showing that when the attempt is made to make them fat they grow, instead of getting ripe.—*Prairie Farmer.*

### FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

Gentle treatment makes gentle horses.

To much physic will make unsound and unhealthy horses.

Dandelion as a market crop for greens is becoming quite valuable.

Grain may now have a top dressing of suitable manure or of commercial fertilizer.

If the straw was returned to wheat land it would not become exhausted so soon.

Have you a good supply of cabbage, turnips, potatoes and onions stored for winter use?

See that the tops of the hay stacks are all right. Half a day's work on them now, may save tons of hay for next spring.

He who makes the greatest success at swine growing is the one who commenced in a small way and works to greater numbers as he learns to breed, grow and feed.

Sunflower seed will be found useful food for poultry, brightening up the plumage and stimulating egg production. Don't fail to plant a little patch of it in the garden next spring.

If you have winter grain on a side hill from which the snow is likely to blow off, a thin covering of straw will not do harm. Try "winter protection" for wheat to see if it won't pay.

The Dorking is an excellent all round fowl. A fine dresser for table purposes and a beautiful bird in any way you take it. It is an English breed and considered among their best fowls.

Many farmers do not know what a surveyor's mark on a tree is, and sometimes gets in trouble by cutting such trees, as the law strictly forbids it. The mark is "two slashes and three gashes" across them.

When a limb is cut from a tree it should be as close to the body as possible. The cut should be a smooth one, without bruising the bark, and the cut surface should be covered with some kind of cheap paint mixed in oil.

If you expect those calves you are raising to make good cows, you want to keep them growing right on through the fall months. It is easier to keep them in good condition for going into winter quarters, than to get them there if poor when winter comes.

If a pasture field is not yielding grass as it ought, try giving it a good top-dressing of manure. Some farmers think this the best place to apply manure. Ground to be planted with corn should be manured in the fall and plowed in spring. The manure goes into the soil, and produces wonderful results next year. It will not wash off, even on steep land.


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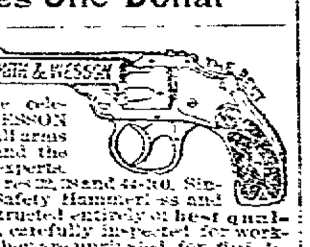


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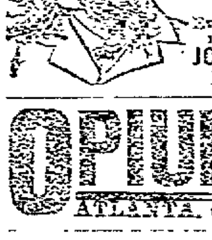

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I suffered with chronic rheumatism in my knees and ankles for twenty years and had to use crutches. I was treated at times by several doctors, but was finally cured by St. Jacobs Oil. Have had no return of pain in three years. HENRY P. TRAVERS.

AT DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS.
THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO., Baltimore, Md.


P N U 52 '89


**MANY MEN FIND THAT**

Storms, snows, drenching rains, and furious winds are a part of the regular routine of life. Two-thirds of the sickness through life is caused by colds: you cannot be too well protected in stormy weather to avoid them. A man having a "Fish Brand Slicker" may be exposed to a storm for twenty-four hours at a stretch, and still be protected from every drop of rain, besides being shielded from the biting winds. No matter what your occupation, if you are liable to be caught in a rain or snow storm, you should have on hand a "Fish Brand Slicker." It will surely save your health, and perhaps your life. Beware of worthless imitations, every garment stamped with the "Fish Brand" Trade Mark. Don't accept any inferior coat when you can have the "Fish Brand Slicker" delivered without extra cost. Particulars and illustrated catalogue free.

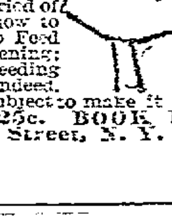
A. J. TOWER, - Boston, Mass.

**OPIUM HABIT.**
A Valuable Treatise Giving full information of an Easy and Speedy cure *free* to the afflicted. DR. J. C. HOFFMAN, Jefferson, Wisconsin.

**AFTER ALL OTHERS FAIL CONSULT DR. LOBB**

329 North Fifteenth St., Philadelphia, Pa., for the treatment of Blood Poisons, Skin Eruptions, Nervous Complaints, Bright's Disease, Strictures, Impotency and kindred diseases, no matter of how long standing or from what cause originating. Ten days' medicines furnished by mail FREE. Send for Book on SPECIAL Diseases.

**MAKE CHICKENS PAY.**



If you know how to properly care for them. For 25 cents in stamps you can procure a 100-PAGE BOOK giving the experience of a practical Poultry Raiser—not an amateur, but a man working for dollars and cents—during a period of 25 years. It teaches you how to Detect and Cure Diseases; to Feed for Eggs and also for Fattening; which Fowls to Save for Breeding Purposes; and everything, indeed, you should know on this subject to make it profitable. Sent postpaid for 25c. BOOK PUB. HOUSE, 134 Leonard Street, N. Y. City.

**PISO'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION**
25 CTS.

Best Cough Medicine. Recommended by Physicians. Cures where all else fails. Pleasant and agreeable to the taste. Children take it without objection. By druggists.

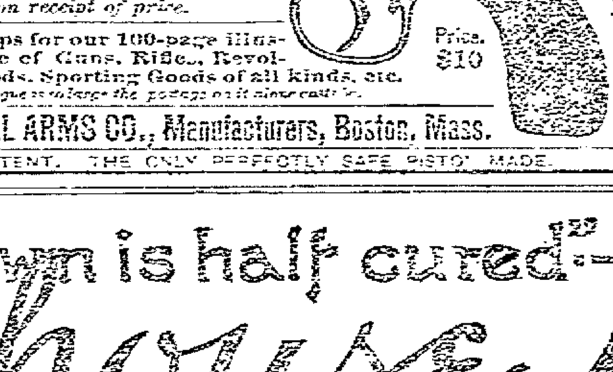
**SWIFT DOUBLE-ACTION AUTOMATIC REVOLVER.**

DON'T BUY UNTIL YOU HAVE SEEN THE SWIFT. ASK ANY DEALER.

UNEQUALLED *For Symmetry, Beauty, Material and Workmanship.*

AS PERFECT A PISTOL AS CAN POSSIBLY BE MADE.

*If your dealer does not have it, we will send it postpaid on receipt of price.*



Safety Barrel Catch. Impossible to throw the barrel open when discharged.

38 Cal. Using S. & W. C. F. Cartridges

Price, $10

For Sale by all Dealers.

Send 6c. in stamps for our 100-page Illustrated Catalogue of Guns, Rifles, Revolvers, Police Goods, Sporting Goods of all kinds, etc. *This Catalogue is so large the postage on it alone costs 5c.*

JOHN P. LOVELL ARMS CO., Manufacturers, Boston, Mass.

NEW PATENT. THE ONLY PERFECTLY SAFE PISTOL MADE.

"A disease known is half cured"—

Buy a cake of SAPOLIO. It is a solid cake of Scouring Soap used for all cleaning purposes except the laundry. Try it.

You are judged by your house just as much as by your dress. Keep it neat and clean and your reputation will shine. Neglect it and your good name will suffer. Do not think that house-cleaning is too troublesome; it is worth all it costs, especially if you reduce the outlay of time and strength by using SAPOLIO.


NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

# The New Oxford Item.

**NEW OXFORD, PA.**

FRIDAY EVENING, JAN. 10, 1890.

REMARKABLE NERVE.—The early history of America is full of instances of men having great nerve. But we are rapidly becoming the most nervous people on earth. The recent increase of insanity, epileptic fits, headache, backache, neuralgia, sleeplessness, nervousness, dyspepsia, fluttering of the heart, etc., points to an early decay of the race, unless this tendency is checked. Nothing will cure these diseases like Dr. Miles' Nervine, warranted to contain neither opium nor morphine. Sample bottles free at Dicks' drug store. Don't fail to try it.

Pittsburg has a musical prodigy. Her name is Ethel Jones, and she is 13 years of age. She did not touch a piano until she was 10. She now plays the most difficult classical music in a way that has astonished competent critics. She is the daughter of the Rev. Edward Jones, a Methodist minister. She is to be sent to Europe.

ELECTRIC BITTERS.—This remedy is becoming so well known and so popular as to need no special mention. All who have used Electric Bitters sing the same song of praise.—A purer medicine does not exists and it is guaranteed to do all that is claimed. Electric Bitters will cure all diseases of the liver and kidneys. will remove pimples, boils, salt rheum, and other affections caused by impure blood.—Will drive malaria from the system and prevent as well as cure all malarial fevers.—For cure of headache, constipation and indigestion try Electric Bitters—Entire satisfaction guaranteed, or money refunded—Price 50 cts. and $1 per bottle, at Dicks' drug store.

During the past year $8,562,753 were embezzled from corporations, private persons and the United States Government. Most of the money is being spent in Canada.

IS CONSUMPTION INCURABLE?—Read the following: Mr. C. H. Morris, Newark, Ark., says: "was down with abscess of lungs, and physicians pronounced me an incurable consumptive. Began taking Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, am now on my third bottle, and able to oversee the work on my farm. It is the finest medicine ever made."

Jesse Middlewart, Decatur, Ohio, says: "Had it not been for Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption I would have died of lung troubles. Was given up by doctors. Am now in best of health." Try it. Sample bottles free at Dicks' drug store.

In a collision between two freight freight trains on the Southwest road, near Moyer Station, engines and cars were wrecked, and the engineers and all the crews injured.

SUDDEN DEATH.—The papers are full of sudden deaths. If you have choking sensations, fluttering, pain or tenderness in chest, faint easily, take Dr. Miles' New Cure for the Heart, and so escape death, as did Henry Brown, druggist, of Cleveland, Ohio. Sold by J. W. Dicks.

Jacob Gregory, a McDonald county, Mo., desperado, Sunday night shot and killed Adolphus Griffiths, a respectable young man. He fired at Norman Hagar, but the ball went wild and hit Griffiths. Gregory escaped.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria,
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Thomas B. Allen, of Fleamington, W. Va., claims that he was the oldest soldier that served in the late war. He was over 70 years of age when he enlisted. He is now 98 years old and served under Wellington at Waterloo.

A SUGGESTION THAT SAVED MY LIFE.—I took a severe cold and suffered pain through the back and kidneys. I sent for a physician, who pronounced my case gravel. A friend recommended Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, of Rondout, N. Y., and after taking two bottles I considered myself perfectly cured—John Davis, Rochester, N. Y. What more could be asked.

Honey bees were at work on Christmas near West Chester.

BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE.

The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Ulcers, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by J. W. Dicks.

EVERY HOME SHOULD HAVE IT.

It is not always convenient to call a Physician for every little ailment. Having Red Flag Oil in the house you have a Physician always at hand, it kills Rheumatism, Neuralgia. Burns, Bruises and all Aches and Pains. Price 25 cents.

There are few things in this life of which we may be certain, but this is one of them, Puritan Cough and Consumption Cure has no equal for coughs, colds and consumption. Price 25 cents. At J. W. Barnitz's Drug Store.

Theodore Glass and his wife and eight children were burned to death at their home near Houghton, Mich., early Sunday morning. The fire started from an exploded lamp. The children were all born in the house they were burned in.

M. P.—A NEW PRINCIPLE.—A great physician has hiscovered that the true way to act on the liver, stomach, bowels, etc., is through their nerves. Miles' Pills, the smallest and mildest. Samples free at Dicks'.

**MALARIA.**

As an anti-malarial medicine

DR. DAVID KENNEDY'S

**FAVORITE REMEDY**

has won golden opinions. No traveler should consider his outfit complete unless it includes a bottle of this medicine. If you are exposed to frequent changes of climate, food and water, Favorite Remedy should always be within your reach. It expels malarial poisons, [illegible] and malarial fevers [illegible]. It is especially offered as a [illegible] for the cure of Kidney and Liver complaints [illegible] disorders arising [illegible]. The women who suffer from any of the ills peculiar to their sex Favorite Remedy [illegible] an unfailing friend—[illegible] the proprietor, Dr. D. Kennedy, Rondout, N. Y. $1 bottle, 6 for $5, by all druggists.

**Stone in the Kidney.**

How it was Removed Without the Use of the Surgeon's Knife.

In the spring of 18[illegible] I was taken with sharp pains in the lower part of my bowels in the region of the bladder. Shortly blood appeared mixed with my urine, and a few weeks later I had an attack of brown gravel. I tried a number of doctors. One said it was gravel, another said it was acute

**Inflammation of the Bladder,**

and another that I had a stone in my left kidney. For three months I was under the care of an eminent specialist at Albany, but constantly growing worse I gave up in despair and went home to die. Relatives heard of Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, of Rondout, N. Y., and urged me to try it. Soon the medicine began to help me; the pain and distress lessened. In two months' time I left my bed, and in six or seven months I was robust and strong. A remedy which can do this for one so near death as I was should be known everywhere. I hope this statement will cause others afflicted as I was to find relief in the same source.—C. W. Brown, Petersburg, N. Y. Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy will cure Fever and Ague, Rheumatism, Debility of the Stomach, Bowels, Kidney and Bladder, when no other medicine or treatment has been of any benefit.

**Favorite Remedy, Rondout,**

N. Y. Price One dollar. Sold by all Druggists.

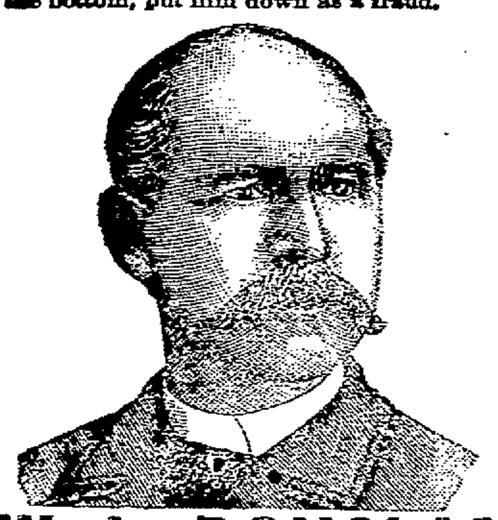
**Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy.**

Prepared by

DR. DAVID KENNEDY, RONDOUT, N. Y.

$1 per bottle Six for $5. By all druggists.

**If any dealer says he has the W. L. Douglas Shoes without name and price stamped on the bottom, put him down as a fraud.**



**W. L. DOUGLAS**

**$3 SHOE** FOR GENTLEMEN.

Best in the world. Examine his
$5.00 GENUINE HAND-SEWED SHOE.
$4.00 HAND-SEWED WELT SHOE.
$3.50 POLICE AND FARMERS' SHOE.
$2.50 EXTRA VALUE CALF SHOE.
$2.25 WORKINGMAN'S SHOE.
$2.00 and $1.75 BOYS' SCHOOL SHOES.
All made in Congress, Button and Lace.

**W. L. DOUGLAS**

**$3 SHOE** FOR LADIES.

Best Material. Best Style. Best Fitting.
If not sold by your dealer, write
W. L. DOUGLAS, BROCKTON, MASS.

Examine W. L. Douglas' $2.00 Shoe or gentlemen and ladies. FOR SALE BY

**SHEELY & BRO.,**

**NEW OXFORD, PA.**

*CARRIAGES & BUGGIES!*

**BOND & CO.**

(Successors to Weaver & Co.)

Manufacturers of

**Light Carriages!**

of every description.

Every vehicle turned out of our Works is made throughout.—wood work, ironing, trimming, painting, in our own shops, under our own supervision; and we are thus enabled to guarantee full satisfaction in every particular

Top and No-Top Buggies, Jump Seats, for 2 and 4 passengers, Extension-Top Phaetons, Brewster Side-Bar Buggies
Piano Box Buggies, 2 and 3
Spring Phaetons, Dayton
Wagons, &c.

We are prepared to do all kinds of repairing such as Painting, Smithing, Trimming, and Wood-work. All work done in the best manner and at reasonable prices. Call and see our stock. BOND & CO., Corner of High and Bolton Sts., New Oxford, Pa.

USE—SAFEST—SUREST—BEST

**LIVER SYRUP**

For Health, Strength, Liver and the Blood. CURES Headache, Dyspepsia, Sallow Complexion, Constipation, and all Liver and Blood Diseases.

**PAIN BALM** For Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Cramps.

**INFANTS' RELIEF.** For Cramps, Colic, Cholera Infantum, Teething, etc. Absolutely Safe, Simple and Sure.

**LUNG SYRUP.** For all Throat and Lung Troubles. Instant Relief.

**LINIMENT.** The Great Home and Nerve Remedy for Neuralgia, Stiff Joints, Rheumatism, Corns, Burns, Felons, &c.

For Sale Everywhere. Address VICTOR REMEDIES CO., [Get Circular.] FREDERICK, MD.

# J. M. MARTIN,

Irishtown, Pa., dealer in
All kinds of Groceries,
Sugars, Teas, Coffees, Syrups,
Spices.
Canned Goods: corn, peas,
tomatoes, peaches,
oysters.
Dried Fruit: apples, peaches,
prunes, blackberries, corn,
currants, raisins, figs,
dates, etc., etc.
Oranges, apples, rice, hominy,
beans, corn starch, buckwheat flour, oat and
corn meal,
feed, etc.
cheese. soaps.
—A full line of—

**NOTIONS, TOYS, FANCY GOODS,**

Queensware, Glassware, &c.

The Celebrated New Oxford

# ICE CREAM

THE undersigned wishes to announce to the public that he is giving his entire personal attention to the manufacturing of ICE CREAM, having an engine to run his machinery, and with his long and extended experience in the business, is now more fully prepared to furnish

*Pic-Nics, Celebrations,*

as well as

*Retailers and Families,*

at the shortest notice with the best of Ice Cream well packed in ice. Give him a call before ordering elsewhere and learn his

SPECIAL R TES

He returns his thanks to his many patrons and kindly requesting them as well all others who may become his patrons to return cans and stands as soon as emptied. All Cream guaranteed to give entire satisfaction. BLUE FRONT, on Pitt street, near the R. R. Depot New Oxford, Adams county Pa.

D. J. A. MELHORN.

**SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN**

ESTABLISHED 1845.

Is the oldest and most popular scientific and mechanical paper published and has the largest circulation of any paper of its class in the world. Fully illustrated. Best class of Wood Engravings. Published weekly. Send for specimen copy. Price $3 a year. Four months' trial, $1. MUNN & CO., PUBLISHERS, 361 Broadway, N.Y.

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NEW OXFORD

# Flouring Mills.

**E. C. WINAND, PROP'R.**

**Choice Famiy Roller & Burr Flour!**

This flour is put up in ¼ and ½ bbl. sacks, and will make Nicer, Sweeter and More Nutritious Bread than any other flour in the country: for sale in New Oxford by Z. H. Cashman, G. N. Warner, and Red Front. All kinds of Grinding done at short notice. Bran, chop, and all kinds of feeds for sale at lowest cash prices. Delivery wagon to New Oxford every Monday and Thursday. P. O. ddress, NEW OXFORD PA.

NEW OXFORD

COACH F CTORY

**Jos. H. Lawrence.**

*NEW OXFORD, - - Pa.*

MANUFACTURER OF

**Carriages, Buggies, &c.**

Every vehicle I manufacture is made throughout—woodwork, ironwork, painting and trimming—in my own shops, by competent mechanics, every one of whom has served a regular apprenticeship at his trade: I am thus enabled to guarantee full satisfaction in every particular.

—REPAIRING—

all kinds done promptly, at reasonable price
12ma85tf JOS. H. LAWRENCE.

**COME AND SEE OUR BARGAINS!**

Silk Umbrellas, Silk Mufflers, Silk Handkerchiefs, Linen Handkerchiefs, fancy bordered and plain.——Silk Beaver, Opossum Fur, Black, Brown and Grey Coney Fur by the yard.——LADIES' MUFFS in Seal, Beaver, Nutria, Raccoon, Grey Fox, Grey Coney, Black Hare and White Angora.——CHILDREN'S MUFFS and Boas in White Angora, Tiger, Raccoon, &c., very cheap.——Big lot of RIBBONS.——SILK PLUSHES, all shades.——LADIES PLUSH COATS very cheap. A few Coats of last season at one-third their price.—Something new in LADIES' HOODS.—The biggest assortment of GLOVES in town.——SPECIAL BARGAINS in Men's and Boys' Overcoats and Suits. Also, a full line of general Dry Goods, Notions, Carpets, &c. XXX Feathers always in stock at the very lowest prices. MERCHANT TAILORING, a specialty. Give us a trial order. Do not fail to see our goods before buying.

**CARVER & LITTLE,**

Cor. Broadway and Fountain Sq., HANOVER, PA.

# LADIES' WRAPS!

We can show you
the assortment of ordinary city tores
and save you
from $1.00 to $5.00 on a garment.
Experienced ladies ma e a perfect fit
where the foam is a little off of perfect.

# CHILDREN'S WRAPS!

# G. W. WEAVER & SON,

**GETTYSBURG, PA.**

**GITT'S OLD RELIABLE CORNER.**

Special Inducements in

**DRESS GOODS.**

4-4 double width Tricot Cloth, all wool, at 21 cents a yard. 36-inch French Finish Tricot Cloth, all wool, at 45 cents a yard. 4-4 double width Plaids and Stripes, cloth at 25 cents a yard. 36-inch French Finish Plaids and Stripes, cloth, at 50 cents a yard: CASHMERES and HERIETTAS in all colors and prices from 25c. a yard up to $1.00. BLACK GOODS, Cashmeres, Henriettas and Tricot Cloth. We have the most complete line of Black Goods that can be found anywhere, and will sell them at bottom prices. BLANKETS, Special Job Lot of only 100 pair. We will sell you a good pair of Gray Blankets, that will weigh two pounds, for the small sum of 75 cents a pair. CARPETS, we have the largest stock of Homemade Carpets to select from in Hanover. If you wish to buy a cheap and good Carpet, do not fail to call and examine our stock, for we are sure that we can suit you in pride and style. We also carry a large stock of BRUSSELS AND INGRAIN CARPETS, MATTINGS AND OIL-CLOTHS.

G. W. & H. N. GITT,
HANOVER, PA.

—GO TO—

# John H. Nau

Littlestown, Pa., for your

**TOMBSTONES**

As my business has been greatly increased on account of my cheap and substantial work, I have been compelled to get additional hands who are skilled in fine work. I am at all times prepared o furnish the most beautiful

*Monuments, Tombstones, Lintels, Door Sills, &c., at Bargains.*

My work extends all through Carroll and Frederick counties, Md., and Adams and York counties, Pa. I guarantee my prices and work to sui all persons making purchases from me. Call and examine and satisfy yourself. All orders promptly attended to. Work delivered free ofcharge. Yards on Frederick street, Littlestown, Pa.

—GRAIN AND—

# PRODUCE!

The undersigned, having leased the Brick Warehouse on Hanover street, New Oxford Pa., will buy and sell all kinds of Grain and Country Produce, such as

Wheat, Hay, Straw, Rye, Corn, Oats
Potatoes, Bran, Middlings,
Chop, &c., &c.;
also the best brands of

**Roller & Country Flour,**

AND COARSE AND FINE SALT.

Sellers and buyers will find it to their advantage to give me a trial. A liberal share of public patronage solicited. FREE DELIVERY anywhere in the borough. Car leaves New Oxford every Thursday noon for Baltimore. Returning, leaves Hillen Station every Friday at 4 o'clock, p. m. All orders left with me will receive prompt attention.
ma87.] Z. H. CASHMAN.

**GRAIN and PRODUCE.**

The undersigned having purchased the Warehouse recently occupied by H. J. Myers, on Pitt street, NEW OXFORD, PA., will buy all kinds grain such as

Wheat, Rye, Oats, Corn, Clover and
Timothy Seed, Hay and Straw.

Will also keep on hand and for sale,

FLOUR AND FEEDS, SALT, &C.

**LUMBER AND COAL!**

The Lumber and Coal business will be continued as heretofore, with a full stock of all kinds of Lumber and Coal, which will be sold at bottom prices. Thankful for the liberal patronage extended to me in the past, I will endeavor to merit a continuance of the same.

**A. SHEELY.**

This space belongs to the
RED FRONT GROCERY.
Adv. next week.

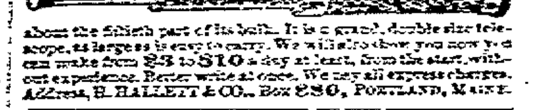
MADAME DEAN'S

**Spinal Supporting Corsets**

Are, without exception, unsurpassed in point of COMFORT, BEAUTY, DURABILITY, FINISH and CORRECT SHAPE, and are WARRANTED to be as represented in every instance. Energetic and reliable LADY AGENTS WANTED in every town and county, to whom we offer the EXCLUSIVE AGENCY for our corsets, and the most liberal inducements. Write for terms at once. Agents clear from $25 to $75 weekly. $3 sample corset free to agents. Terms and instructions free.

LEWIS SCHIELE & CO.
390 Broadway, N.Y.

One of the BEST Telescopes in the world. **FREE** Our facilities are unequaled, and to introduce our superior goods we will send FREE to ONE PERSON in each locality, as above. Only those who write to us at once can make sure of the chance. All you have to do in return is to show our goods to those who call—your neighbors and those around you. The beginning of this advertisement shows the small end of the telescope. The following cut gives the appearance of it reduced to



about the fiftieth part of its bulk. It is a grand, double size telescope, as large as is easy to carry. We will also show you how you can make from $3 to $10 a day at least, from the start, without experience. Better write at once. We pay all express charges. Address, H. HALLETT & CO., Box 880, PORTLAND, MAINE.

**G. A. KLINGLE,**

—FASHIONABLE—

**BARBER AND HAIR DRESSER**

Shampooing and dyeing done in the finest styles. Razors honed and put in order at lowest rates—Saloon next door to the ITEM office Centre Square, NEW OXFORD, PA.

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